

The Carmel Pine Cone

— Jan. 22, 23, 24 —

PSYCHIATRIC MISSION HERE NOW ASSURED

ENCOURAGED by many spontaneous expressions of interest in the psychiatric mission of Dr. L. Cody Marsh, to be held here next week-end, Jan. 22, 23 and 24, the group sponsoring the series of lectures on various phases of mental hygiene were completing arrangements this week. The adult education department of Monterey union high school is cooperating in the venture, together with a number of local students of psychology.

It is the desire of Dr. Marsh that his lectures and group conferences be open to all, without admission charge, and in order to make this possible, interested Carmelites are underwriting the lecture series. It is believed that many not reached by this committee are sufficiently interested to feel that they would like to assist in financing the series. Contributions, small or large, will be gratefully received by the committee, and may be left with Mrs. Miller at The Pine Cone office.

The Friday evening lecture, on "Seven Marks of Maturity", and the Sunday evening lecture, "A Disarmament Conference of the Human Heart", will be held at Sunset auditorium. Group conferences, for men and women over 60, for "tired business men", single women, parents, and young people, will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the assembly room at Pine Inn. A definite schedule will be worked out, but as Dr. Marsh's informal talks at these meetings will be of interest to all, whether or not they fall within the categories described, it is believed that many will want to attend several or all of the smaller meetings. There is no charge for any of the meetings.

Dr. Marsh, who recently came to San Francisco from the east, where he has been resident physician in various state hospitals and has had a large private practice in psychiatry, has originated what he describes as the "group approach" to mental hygiene. As the basis for a happy and useful life lies in the understanding of how to cooperate successfully with others, he believes that group discussion of common human problems is even more helpful than private treatment, which, however, is essential in serious cases of threatened mental disorder.

Dr. Marsh's lectures are not for crazy people, nor for "border-line" cases, nor even primarily for neurotics, but for perfectly normal people who are interested in learning more about child guidance, how to be happy though married, how to get along comfortably with bosses and fellow-workers, how to acquire an optimistic and courageous attitude toward life in general. Dr. Marsh feels that many people have suffered from the after-effects of the depression, and that it is important for them to take certain psychic vitamins in order to take a full-hearted place in the new age.

Dr. Marsh first made the acquaintance of a group here interested in studying psychology when he came down to San Francisco to talk before a private meeting. Those who met him and heard his simple, friendly and informal talk at that time were convinced that he had something to

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California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2

Copy, 5c

Advertising Carmel

By PERRY NEWBERRY

WHEN Carmel starts advertising its advantages as a place of residence, the prestige built up during 30 years is tossed to the winds. When it joins Monterey and Pacific Grove in booming the peninsula, it puts the word "Finis" to its distinction as a village. The reputation that has made it one of the fastest growing towns in California will depart, and it will become just another of hundreds of coast towns.

For its commercial advantage, Carmel should shrink from all community advertising. Even its business men must see that the sheerest folly is to seek population through the ordinary commercial methods. The residents, owners of homes, the people of the village are certainly not furthering this idea of cheapening Carmel by advertising it to the world. Are a few men, short of foresight and hampered by Chamber-of-Commerce notions, to be allowed to despoil the results of 30 years planning and building of a village of distinction?

Once before Carmel was lugged into an advertising partnership with Monterey and Pacific Grove. Then,

too, a few local business men with a skeleton organization as a Chamber of Commerce, gave support to the scheme. When this became known, the town met in a great mass-meeting at Manzanita hall, and the indignation of its citizens was voiced in a resolution calling upon the city council to bring action in the courts to enjoin Peninsulas Incorporated—the combination of the three towns—from using Carmel in its advertising matter. That the pseudo Chamber of Commerce quickly dissolved, and the funds in support of the scheme, so far as Carmel was concerned, failed to materialize, was a natural result.

Carmel has no need to advertise by booklet, folder, placard or billboard, by newspaper or magazine displays, or by any of the methods which might benefit another city. It is known throughout the country because it has not so advertised itself, and its reputation as a place of residence depends upon keeping it clear of such commercial ideas. The three-city plan, as chronicled in Thursday's Peninsula Herald, should be stopped at our city-limits line.

— Welcome —

MISSION RANCH CLUB TO OPEN SATURDAY, JAN. 23 WITH DANCE

FINAL plans have been made and everything is in readiness for the formal opening of Carmel's new sports and recreational center on the site of the old Mission ranch. The opening has been set for Saturday night, Jan. 23, at 8:30. More than 300 invitations have been sent to peninsula residents, and many San Francisco guests are expected to arrive for the dance which will mark the formal opening of the club. Music for the dance, which is strictly invitational, will be furnished by Allen Knight's orchestra.

The club is located on a part of the old Mission ranch, just south of Carmel, and takes in land on both sides of the Carmel river. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker, who are the moving spirits behind the venture. The Walkers bought the property about 10 years ago, and it has been occupied until recently by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps.

The old ranch house has been converted into a main clubhouse with accommodations for many guests. The kitchen has been enlarged and equipped with the latest cooking and refrigerating devices, and according to Lloyd Tevis, who is associated with the Walkers, members may get anything from a snack to a full meal at any time. A small taproom has also been installed. Upstairs a comfortable sitting room commands a

perfect view of the river, lagoon and ocean. Later, as the membership increases, Mr. and Mrs. Walker plan to build a new modern clubhouse. In a small hollow directly in front of the clubhouse are two tennis courts with plenty of room for more if they are needed. In the same hollow, ground will be broken for a large swimming pool, to be built in the form of a lake. By the tennis courts will be a badminton court, with another in a small house by the clubhouse. Just behind the clubhouse will be a shop, complete with tools and lathes, and club members interested in shop work will be urged to practice their hobbies there. Overlooking the pool and courts will be another small house with several game rooms. From a large enclosed veranda a complete view of the club may be had. Between this house and the pool are to be many cabanas for the bathers. Outdoor barbecue pits and grills have been placed under a grove of trees for the convenience of members and their families who wish to enjoy outdoor cooking.

The old barn, which will be the scene of the opening party, has been completely renovated and equipped with benches and tables. A new hardwood floor has been put in, and the barn will be used exclusively for dances. A sounding board is

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— Sad Plight —

HOPE FOR GARDENERS SEEN AS RAIN FOLLOWS SEVERE FREEZE

AFTER one of the coldest nights in local history, Carmel arose last Thursday morning to view gardens that looked like no-man's land. Such plants as escaped the frost Wednesday night succumbed to the Thursday night freeze, which seemed to be a trifle more severe. And Friday night did not do them any good either.

What at first looked like a total loss, appeared to be not quite so desperate as gardeners took stock of the damage and began to compare notes. According to Dr. D. T. MacDougal, botanist, of Carnegie Coastal Laboratory, effects of the damage would be greatly mitigated if moisture reached the plants as the temperature rose again. He suggested to gardeners who queried him that the gardens be watered, by spray, as soon as the weather began to moderate, in order to protect the plants from the loss of moisture in their frozen cells. As rising temperatures were accompanied by rain, this condition seemed to have been satisfied.

Gardeners were also warned to cut back the injured portions of plants and shrubs, and consoled that the result would be that which customarily follows severe pruning:—

"HOW MUCH"

Nearly an inch and a half of rain has fallen during the past week, bringing the total for the season to 9.78, two inches more than had fallen at this time last year. On Monday morning the rain gauge at Carnegie Coastal Laboratory measured .02; Tuesday the total was 1.20; Wednesday, .12; and Thursday morning, .10.

which only experienced gardeners can bring themselves to do—better growth than ever for the following season. Some of the more tender, tropical things were probably past saving, as, according to Nurseryman Joseph A. Burge, if they do survive, the shock to their systems would permanently retard growth and make them sickly. Fibrous-rooted begonias were one of these mentioned as probably not worth attempting to save.

There are a number of banana trees in the village, and they looked very ill after the freeze. While smaller ones will probably be lost, Mr. Burge suggested that the owners need not worry too much about older, well-grown ones, which would probably pull through.

Climbing vines, such as bignonias, lanterns, streptosolon and the ubiquitous passion vine all had their green growth killed, but it seemed probable that they would survive, with rigorous pruning. Mr. Burge suggested that in cases where the main stalks split, mentioning particularly lanterns, the vine should be cut clear back to the ground. Such fragile, brittle shrubs as impatiens looked particularly terrible as the frost laid them low, but Mr. Burge said to cut them back to the uninjured portion and that new growth would come to repair the damage.

Fuchsias, everywhere prevalent here, seemed to have taken the rigorous weather hardly, but little apprehension was expressed for them. Most varieties respond well to pruning, and only the young growth that has come along through the winter appeared damaged, however, it is important that they be cut back to the old wood.

Save for very hardy annuals and

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Fire Endangers \$102,817 Property But Firemen Keep Loss to \$2283

PROPERTY valued at \$102,817 was endangered by fire during 1936, it is revealed in a survey of fire department activities for the past year, but the actual damage was held to \$2283. The department answered 25 alarms of fire during the year, 13 of them in buildings the aggregate value of which is estimated as above. Fire loss for the year was \$87,717 less than for 1935.

Causes of alarms of fire were as follows: unknown, five; unguarded bonfires, three; soot burning in chimney, three; hot ashes in pine needles, one; overheated stove, one; smoking in bed, one; faulty construction, one; defective oil furnace, one; electric short circuits, three; grass fires, two; lighted cigarettes in rubbish, one; automobile backfire, one; spontaneous ignition, two.

During the year 25 drills were held, and the rescue and salvage company responded to three rescue calls as well as to all alarms of fire, and they performed salvage operations at two fires.

Fire prevention activities during the year included 128 fire inspections; investigations of 23 complaints of hazardous conditions and corrections enforced; 20 abatement notices served; 122 cleanup letters mailed; 1000 pieces of fire prevention literature distributed, and 1545 burning permits issued. Firemen were on theater patrol during 21 entertainments at the theater and school.

According to Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig, a number of improvements, both in equipment and service have been effected during the year. A short length of five-foot flexible suction hose was added to the Mack engine, and the pumping unit on the Luverne engine was completely overhauled. Eight-inch water mains have replaced the six-inch mains on Ocean avenue. Hydrants were installed at Dolores and Sixth and at San Carlos and Sixth, making 91 now in service. Two new Shuredy salvage covers were bought, making six now in use. The new firehouse

is two-third on its way to completion; 10 additional department members have completed the Red Cross first aid course and are qualified to give emergency treatment.

Reporting on the year's work to the city council, Fire Chief Leidig will urge that the city employ engine operators for day and night duty at the new fire station as soon as it is completed; and will recommend the purchase and installation of a transmitting alarm system and coding siren to replace the siren now in use; the installation of larger water mains in the business district; the purchase of 500 additional feet of hose; adoption by the council of a building code, a matter which the council gave some attention a few months ago and dropped without action.

Mrs. Knox Heads Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox of Carmel has been elected president of the newly-formed Auxiliary to the County Medical Society, composed of doctors' wives. This is a branch to the state and national societies, and, like them, will strive "to bring the members into more active affiliation with organized medicine, to encourage kindly social relations, and to cooperate with the county, state and national medical associations and all other desirable public health and social welfare work."

Besides Mrs. Knox, the other officers are Mrs. Arthur Wessels, Salinas, vice president; Mrs. John Gratiot, Pacific Grove, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Farr, Salinas, treasurer. The auxiliary will meet the first Thursday evening of each month, on the same evening as the Medical Society meeting, alternately in Salinas and on the peninsula. The next meeting, the evening of Feb. 4, will be in Carmel, with a program and speaker.

Organization meeting of the auxiliary was held the evening of Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Garth Parker in Salinas, with Mrs. John Hunt Shepherd of San Jose present as guest speaker.

Annual Dinner of All Saints Held

About 50 members of All Saints Parish attended the annual dinner Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall, when reports of the year's activities in all branches of the church were given, new vestrymen and other officials were elected. Long tables, attractively decorated with candles and smilax, were arranged by Miss Flora Stewart. Reports showed the church to be in excellent financial condition, with a small balance after all bills were paid.

James L. Cockburn, Paul Prince, A. W. Wheldon and Major Cooper Anderson were reelected to the vestry, and W. W. Wheeler was elected to take the place of Adam Darling, who has resigned. Mrs. Mary Hamlin was elected president of the Women's Guild.

It was announced that Winifred Howe has been chosen to serve as organist for the church.

The annual dinner had a particular significance this year, as it is the last which will be attended by Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn, as Mr. Chinn has announced his intention of retiring as rector in March.

REALTORS ELECT

A. W. Files, Elizabeth McClung White and J. L. Schroeder were installed as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board held Monday noon at Normandy Inn.

JANUARY TIDES

Times and heights of tide at Monterey, Jan., 1937. Compiled by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

		HIGH		LOW	
15.....	0:43am	4.5 ft	5:49am	2.2 ft	
	11:37am	4.9 ft	6:21pm	-0.1 ft	
16.....	1:17am	4.7 ft	6:44am	2.0 ft	
	12:32pm	4.5 ft	7:00pm	0.4 ft	
17.....	1:54am	4.9 ft	7:48am	1.6 ft	
	1:37pm	4.0 ft	7:42pm	0.8 ft	
18.....	2:34am	4.9 ft	8:59am	1.3 ft	
	2:54pm	3.6 ft	8:31pm	1.3 ft	
19.....	3:20am	5.2 ft	10:14am	0.9 ft	
	4:27pm	3.3 ft	9:25pm	1.8 ft	
20.....	4:11am	5.4 ft	11:26am	0.4 ft	
	6:01pm	3.4 ft	10:28pm	2.2 ft	
21.....	5:07am	5.5 ft	12:32pm	-0.1 ft	
	7:22pm	3.6 ft	11:35pm	2.5 ft	
22.....	6:05 am	5.7 ft	1:29pm	-0.5 ft	
	8:25pm	3.9 ft			
		LOW		HIGH	
23.....	0:40am	2.6 ft	7:02am	5.8 ft	
	2:20pm	-0.7 ft	9:16pm	4.1 ft	
24.....	1:41am	2.5 ft	7:55am	4.3 ft	
	3:06pm	-0.9 ft	9:59pm	4.8 ft	
25.....	2:37am	2.4 ft	8:48am	5.8 ft	
	3:49pm	-0.8 ft	10:40pm	4.5 ft	
26.....	3:30am	2.2 ft	9:38am	5.7 ft	
	4:29pm	-0.7 ft	11:17pm	4.7 ft	
27.....	4:19am	2.1 ft	10:25am	5.4 ft	
	5:07pm	-0.4 ft	11:55pm	4.8 ft	
28.....	5:08am	2.0 ft	11:12am	5.0 ft	
	5:43pm	0.0 ft			
		HIGH		LOW	
29.....	0:30am	4.8 ft	5:59am	1.8 ft	
	11:58am	4.7 ft	6:17pm	0.4 ft	
30.....	1:07am	4.8 ft	6:50am	1.8 ft	
	12:51pm	4.2 ft	6:35pm	0.9 ft	
31.....	1:42am	4.8 ft	7:47am	1.7 ft	
	1:46pm	3.8 ft	7:30pm	1.4 ft	

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Webster Street opened her home to members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening. The program was presented by Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, and the hostess. This and other meetings were planned at a meeting of the officers held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hill.

Psychiatry To Be Mission Subject

(Continued from page 1)

give that the whole community would benefit by, and began the plan for the three-day course in mental hygiene. With this to point the way, it is believed that further impetus will be given to the study of psychology by groups and individuals, along lines of the latest discoveries in this ever-growing science.

It may be explained that "psychiatry" embraces a larger field than psychology, in that the practitioner is not only interested in the causes of human behavior, but is also a doctor of medicine, seeing the individual as a complete entity, mental, physical and spiritual. Many family doctors were good psychiatrists before the term came into common use, as they recognized in some diseases a mental rather than a physical background.

Mission Club to Open on Jan. 23

(Continued from Page 1)

being installed behind the orchestra platform, and amplifying devices at the other end will assure dancers of ample music at all times. Regular dances are to be a part of the club program.

According to Mr. Tevis, membership fees will be astonishingly low so that entire families may feel free to join and use the club. There will be no initiation fees, only the small monthly dues, and family memberships will enable Carmel children to enjoy many new forms of amusement, heretofore prohibited by Carmel's lack of recreational facilities.

JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Tilly Polak is in San Francisco today to attend the concert of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra at which George Gershwin is appearing as guest artist and conductor.

Many Beginners to Enter Sunset Monday

Sunset school is preparing to receive an unusually large incoming class of beginners with the opening of the new term next Monday. There will be 12 to 15 new little folks, rather than the usual five or six at this time of year. This will necessitate a change in Miss Hope Thomas' kindergarten routine. Her fall kindergarten class will meet afternoons only and the newcomers, constituting a low first grade, as they are all of first grade age, will have morning sessions only.

Golden Bough
GREEN ROOM
(formerly Arts & Crafts Hall)
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Baldwin McGaw
and
Emma Knox
in
Two Play Presentations

Tomorrow (Sat).
at 8:30 P. M.
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Garden Section Discusses Freeze

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Nye last Thursday morning, the Woman's club garden section found a garden emergency situation to discuss as the severe freeze of the night before had dealt harshly with many of the sub-tropical plants which are usually safe in Carmel gardens. While discussing what might be saved, what appeared irretrievably lost, the members found consolation in the fact that snails and slugs had undoubtedly suffered as much as the gardens and that their legions will be smaller in the spring.

Mrs. E. J. Sherwin, a new member of the club, has accepted the chairmanship of the group, and will preside at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Calvert Meade, Casanova and Ocean, next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Plans for the program which the garden section will present before the whole club later in the spring are already being formulated.

Jack Williamson entered Community hospital this week for a rest.

Still Hope for Local Gardeners

(Continued from page 1)

perennials, seedling plants set out in the fall by gardeners hoping for winter and early spring bloom, seemed a total loss. Nemesis lay a blackened ruin; small cinerarias disappeared without leaving a trace. However, larger cinerarias not of the delicate hybrid types looked as if they might survive. Mr. Burge called attention to the fact that many hybridized plants lacked resistance to the frost which their common, harder varieties possess.

Truck gardens all through this portion of the state appeared to have suffered under the frost, with the result that fresh vegetables became more difficult to obtain and more expensive than is usual at this time of the year.

WILSON CORNER NOT SOLD

Last week there was a rumor current on the streets that the Wilson corner, Dolores and Ocean, had been sold. This week, Phil Wilson, Jr., denied the sale had been made. The Wilson corner is still the property of the Wilson family, he said.

Pacific Grove

IN celebration of the overwhelming victories of both basketball teams of Pacific Grove over Gilroy last Friday evening, members of the T. L. W. gave a dance in honor of the conquerors at the Women's Civic club. Miss Jeanne Randol was general chairman. A unique feature was the prize dance, won by Miss Lucille Killingsworth and William Tumbleson.

As a means of relaxation before final examinations which will begin in the Grove high next week, Miss La Verne Schmadeke has invited some of the younger set to her home this evening for a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler returned home Monday after a five weeks' vacation. First the Mishlers journeyed to Clinton, Ia., where they visited the brother of Mrs. Mishler, then they visited relatives in Indiana before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Proper will entertain a number of their friends with a dinner at Asilomar, tomorrow.

Glimpse at Spain and Review of Book on Orient Features Meeting

A SWEEPING glance at the morning headlines, indicating new European involvements in the Spanish situation, prefaced Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox' current events program for members of the Woman's club Wednesday morning at Pine Inn. Then the speaker turned to her subject for the day: the far east, finding in the book, "Covering the Far East", by Miles Vaughn, United Press editor and former Oriental correspondent, an aid in presenting a broad background for understanding the rapidly-changing complexion of affairs in Japan and China.

Mrs. Knox has lived in China, and although her grasp of all international affairs is evident the Woman's club recognizes that the far east is her particular specialty, not merely because she lived there, but because she used her eyes and ears, and a remarkably brilliant mind, during her incomparable opportunity for watching history in the making.

Her own familiarity with what Vaughn writes about enabled Mrs. Knox to recommend the book unreservedly. She declared that what John Gunther did for the European scene in "Inside Europe", Vaughn has done for the Orient in his volume. It is written non-technically, and presents many unusual viewpoints on Chinese affairs, as the correspondent soaked up ideas not only from the Chinese and Japanese, but from many western observers; Russians, Italians, British Colonials—and from our own Will Rogers, whom he entertained and was entertained by during his Oriental tour.

The speaker speculated on the

possible turn in events given by the recent Gilbert & Sullivan "kidnapping" of Chiang Kai Shek. She stressed, as she has before, that Russia may some day exact pay for her early efforts on behalf of Chiang, when he was leader of the so-called "people's party", leaned heavily on the Russian Communists for assistance. When they had served their purpose he sent them packing. That Chiang may be preparing to pay this debt, or may be seeing Russia as the lesser of two evils, as Japan presses closer, was admitted by Mrs. Knox in considering the possibility that the kidnapping may have given Chiang access with Communist leaders. Kai Shek an opportunity for confer-

C. W. Lee Heads Local Red Cross

C. W. Lee was elected chairman of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, at its quarterly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert John Morse was chosen vice chairman; A. F. Halle treasurer; and Mrs. John B. Dickinson, secretary. Three new members of the executive committee are Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, who, with James L. Cockburn, Herman Crossman, A. F. Halle and C. W. Lee, compose the committee to direct Red Cross affairs during 1937. Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, retiring chairman, outlined for the new members the work in nutrition, health and rehabilitation accomplished during the year. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Rendtorff as she left the chair.

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63x108	\$1.00	81x 99	\$1.10
72x99	\$1.00	81x108	\$1.15
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Special, each 17¢
6 for \$1.00

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80 square, prints and plain colors in new 1937 patterns—

Very special at, yard 19¢

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600 yards, 36 in. wide, assorted colors and patterns—

values to 59c; yard 29¢

Cosey Crepe

All silk, 39 in. wide; guaranteed all silk, washable and slip proof; pastel and dark shades—

Per yard 89¢

Cannon Dish Towels

Striped borders;— size 18x36, each.... 10¢

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300 yards plaids, checks and tweeds . . . coat, suit and dress weights; val. to \$2.50 yard—

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Letter to Congressman McGrath Present Views of Carmel Couple

OUTLINING a policy which they would like to have carried out, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Atter of Carmel, have forwarded the following letter to Congressman John J. McGrath:

Dear Congressman McGrath:

We do not blame you nor the other members of the Houses of Congress nor the government for the troubles that beset our country today.

America is richly endowed with natural resources, with production and transportation systems highly efficient and adequate, yet millions of Americans are suffering untold privation. Our country, like every other industrial nation, is engaged in economic war to capture foreign markets and is being driven headlong to the military war, bigger and more horrible than ever, now looming.

We believe that the vast majority of the people's elected representatives are kindly, decent and humane. We believe they desire that the men, women and children of America enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that they are grieved when they see that an evil influence is destroying America and robbing her citizens of their inalienable rights.

We blame ourselves and the rest of the voters of America who have failed to clearly express their will for the results they want, individually and collectively.

How can you, Congressman McGrath, be expected to represent the

will of your constituents if they fail to express their will to you? You cannot.

We believe that America's salvation urgently requires that the voters of America do their constitutional and democratic duty by clearly expressing their will as to the results they want (but not as to HOW to get them) and the order of priority in which they want them, thereby putting their elected representatives individually and collectively into a position of impregnable power so long as they faithfully represent the will of their constituents as to results.

The simple duty of the members of the House of Congress is to transmit the desires of the people for results to the government. The simple duty of the government is to hire the appropriate technical experts and order them to secure the results demanded by the Sovereign People of the United States of America.

Congress and the government should not concern themselves with technical methods of reforming, for instance, the financial system. They should leave choice of methods (and responsibility for them) to the hired experts and insist on RESULTS and, if necessary, pillory the actual individuals who are responsible either for the attainment of results or their non-attainment. They should transmit to the people the names of the individuals responsible for the financial system.

Why should the financial experts in control of the Nation's money and credit system pass the buck and the blame for the results of their work to the People's representatives and the People's government?

The voters, in failing to give clear instructions (as to the results they want) to their paid servants in the House of Congress have left their representatives exposed to the pressure which is constantly being exerted upon them by the enemies of the U. S. A.

The voters must do their constitutional job. By no other means, short of intervention by a Higher Power, can the American People and their culture be saved from either the impending chaos or complete slavery to the international financial oligarchy.

Therefore, Congressman McGrath, we inform you, as our representative in the House, that our will is as follows:—

1. We know that there are goods in plenty and that therefore poverty is quite unnecessary.

2. We want, before anything else, poverty abolished.

3. We demand, too, that monetary or other effective claims to such production as we now destroy or restrict shall be distributed to us and every American so that we can enjoy all we want of them.

4. These distributions must not deprive owners of their property nor decrease its relative value, nor increase taxes or prices.

5. In a democracy like the United States of America the Congress exists to make the will of the People prevail.

6. It is our will that you support this, our policy, and vote consistently against any party trying to put any other law making before this.

PEARL E. &
ERNEST J. ATTER.

New School Library Now Ready for Use

Next week for the first time pupils at Sunset school will begin to use the new school library, provided for them largely as a result of efforts of the P-T. A. Each class from the fourth grade up will be taken twice to the library, in order to study the numbering system, use of the card catalogue and the placement of the books. As the pupils and teachers become better acquainted with the possibilities of the library the time allotted to each class in the library may be increased, and the children will be encouraged to do reading which will supplement their regular text-book assignments.

Begin Work on Ocean Parking

After several weeks of delay, caused by rains and numerous small but important jobs, the street department this week has begun work on the new parking strip in the center of Ocean avenue. Work of removing the boulders began Wednesday in the block between Lincoln and Dolores, and it will extend down the hill another block to Monte Verde in a few days. Two low walls will be built by Street Superintendent William Askew and his crew, and between them will be planted small trees and shrubs. This, it is believed, will help preserve the large pines, which have suffered for many years from traffic passing over their roots.

Several men from the street department are still working on the new tennis courts, building stone retaining walls around three of the sides. This work will be completed soon, and all but the actual work of building the courts will have been done.

Gives Interesting Talk on Cultural Conversation

Mrs. F. L. Butterfield was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Community church Tuesday. The program was given following a luncheon at which members who have had birthdays since the last meeting were honored guests.

Mrs. Butterfield, whose professional name is Genevieve Ramsden, spoke on "Cultural Conversation", of which she is an exponent, having met with great success in teaching the Ethel Cotton method. "Cultural conversation", she explained, "means eliminating from conversation the trite, the obvious and the depressing, in order to make conversation constructive and entertaining. Conversation is not a lost, but a revived art, and like all arts it has been discovered to have certain underlying rules and principles which can be learned. Of course one must first learn how to think clearly; not in and around and about, but out and through and with."

Frank Shea Succeeds Hale on School Board

Frank Shea was installed as a member of Sunset school board of trustees at the meeting Jan. 7, taking the place of Don Hale, who has resigned. The unexpired term of Hale has about 30 months to go. In connection with the problem of heating the large school plant during the coldest part of the year, it was reported that Chairman A. G. E. Hanke has worked out an engineering change in the piping system which results in a better flow of heat to the kindergarten room. The board ordered Venetian blinds installed in Mrs. Trowbridge's room, in order to cut down the glare resulting from cross-lighting.

Martin Flavin's play "Sunday," premiered here about two years ago by the Community Players, opened in New York last week, retitled "Around the Corner."

Blanding Fleas Are Paris Bound To Prove Were Not in Carmel Found

PROVING again that The Pine Cone is known and read throughout the world, a story has arrived here this week from Paris, France, that originated in The Pine Cone many weeks ago, concerning Don Blanding, famous poet, who is now making his home here, and his pet aversion—the little Carmel flea.

In The Pine Cone issue of Nov. 27, Don wrote a poem in protest of the fleas that had been making themselves at home on him. In return he received recipes for many lotions and potions, all guaranteed by the writers to be the one sure cure for fleas. If it had done nothing else, the poem could have served as the beginning of a census of Carmel residents whose lives have been made miserable by fleas, which, in itself, would have been well worth while. But it went even further than that, and the poem and stories about it popped up from newspapers all over the country. This week's story originated in the Paris edition of the New York Times, and it goes like this:

"Even life in America's de luxe artistic colony does not satisfy everyone. Don Blanding, noted vagabond

poet, has served notice that he will file formal complaint before the city council that fleas have made life almost impossible for him there."

Don, of course, at no time had intentions of appearing before the council to complain about his fleas, but the story goes to show how well Don, The Pine Cone and Carmel are known in distant places of the world. When approached for a comment on the story in the Paris paper, Don turned to his typewriter and dashed off the following poem, which absolves Carmel from all blame in the matter:

APOLOGY

The fleas that nibbled on my hide,
I'm now convinced did NOT abide
In charming Carmel-by-the-Sea.
My proof I found but recently
When, seeking change from local scene,

I viewed a picture on a screen
Nearby . . . but not in dear Carmel
On painful details I'll not dwell,
Except to say "excuse me please,
For saying dear Carmel has fleas."

—DON BLANDING.

(Since abandoning his practice of attending out-of-Carmel cinemas, Mr. Blanding no longer has fleas.)

PSYCHOLOGY

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

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Carmel

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Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p. m.

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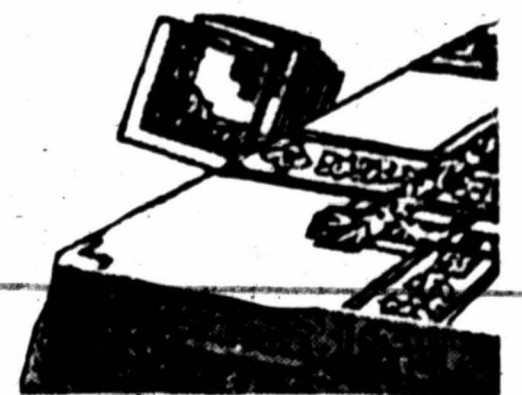
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Psychology Theme of Speaker at Sunset P-T. A. Meeting on Monday

SUNSET P-T. A. held a pleasantly informal meeting Monday afternoon in the school library, with a good attendance present despite the pelting rain, and Mrs. John L. Fitch pinch-hitting as speaker on two hours' notice. She spoke generally on the subject of psychology, drawing upon her own experience as a student and practitioner of psychology and from wide reading. Entertaining anecdotes of her experiences with "problem" children in "opportunity" rooms which she has taught, illuminated her talk.

The use of the unconscious mind to simplify disciplinary problems was stressed by Mrs. Fitch, who suggested that the plastic quiescent condition just before sleep could be used to plant constructive suggestions. A favored point, which she emphasizes with all her audiences and students, is the relative values of will and imagination. Wrongly considered, and often abused, as a driving power, will should rather be considered the function by which a choice may be made among various possible objectives. Imagination, on the other hand, provides the spur onward and upward; with failure or inadequacy as the secret mental picture, all the "will power" in the world will not drive the individual to success, but the result, rather, is humiliating failure.

"To unfetter human progress, we must remove the fear of poverty, sickness and death," Mrs. Fitch quoted from Prof. Harry Overstreet. "We cannot remove the facts themselves, but we can remove the fear of them, living positively, fearlessly, heroically."

The P-T. A. has made the school

Vagabond House Baked Potatoes

These are mighty good if you have time to twiddle with them. Take large baking potatoes and cut off the ends so that they will stand up. Take an apple corer or a knife and scoop out a hole about as big as a 25-cent piece to within an inch of the bottom of the potato. Dice bacon and fry it crisp; scrape onion or crop fine, grate some "rat-trap" cheese, chop a few mixed nuts fine. Pack this mixture into the well in the potato in spoonful quantities, using a generous dab of butter between each spoonful. Fill the well, put the top back on the potato and fasten with toothpicks, snug, using a bit of dough if you want to seal the potato. Bake slowly, standing on end (the potato), until the potato is mealy. But the time it is baked the cheese, bacon, onion and other seasonings will have oozed all through the potato. Serve as is and let guests lift top off the potato and scoop it out from the top. May have to try it a couple of times before you get it just right.

—DON BLANDING.

library its particular project for this year, and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson and Principal O. W. Bardarson both spoke briefly on the history and functioning of the library. Mrs. Watson talked particularly on the cataloguing of the library books, an expensive but necessary task without which the books would not have full value to the students using them.

In the beginning there were about 300 books and \$100 was set aside with the hope that this would pay for their cataloguing. Of this sum, \$80 has already been used. But the number of books has already been augmented to 600. Many of the books are not on a single subject but are collections of various kinds, with perhaps but a few pages devoted to a subject about which the library owns no single book.

The cataloguing therefore becomes difficult and involved, and in order that this highly important work may be accomplished, money raised through the P-T. A.'s highly successful food sale was set aside for it. The P-T. A. will pay for the cataloguing of additional books until July 1, when the work will be turned over to the Board of Trustees.

In order to make the library, used as the P-T. A. meeting room, more convenient for the serving of refreshments, a committee is now considering ways and means for having a sink and small cooking unit installed, as the cafeteria is far distant and the hospitality committee placed under great inconvenience in serving tea. The expense will be small, Mrs. Watson said, and the improvement a permanent one.

At the request of Mrs. W. S. Frolli, Mrs. Ross C. Miller spoke on the psychiatric mission to be offered by Dr. L. Cody Marsh Jan. 22, 23 and 24, urging P-T. A. members to attend the two evening lectures and the group conferences.

Better Protection From Fire Topic of Agents

Monday evening the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents discussed the need for better fire protection for the territory adjacent to but outside the city limits.

A study of the conditions is being made to determine what is best to recommend to residents of Carmel Point, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods.

The Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific has been asked to submit their suggestions to remedy the serious condition existing due to the inadequate fire protection for the many dwellings outside the incorporated area.

CEDRIC ROWNTREE HOME

Cedric Rowntree returned to his home Saturday after being ill for two weeks.

World Traveler Back from Europe Visits Here First Time In 20 Years

REVISITING Carmel this week for the first time in 20 years was Mrs. Katharine Ashe, world traveler, lecturer and writer, who returned recently from her fifth trip to Europe. Mrs. Ashe was a guest at Carmel Inn for a few days, but planned a longer stay in order to complete some travel-writing following her most recent trip. An engagement in San Francisco this week, however, called her north for a brief time. She was to talk informally at the Travel Round Table of the Women's City club at noon today.

With many connections abroad which make it possible for her to see places off the obvious tourist track, Mrs. Ashe has had many interesting experiences in Europe. Inspired by storied places and ancient buildings, she has written a book of poems, "Winged Thoughts", as well as numerous travel articles. She speaks before women's clubs and other groups.

Unlike many returned travelers, Mrs. Ashe admits that she is "homesick" to return to Europe.

"I am certainly American to the bone," she smiled. "My people came to this country in the 1600's, yet it sometimes seems to me that I understand the life abroad better than here. For one thing—the music. There is such an upwelling of music everywhere abroad; every little city has its orchestra, you may sit in a cafe and listen to good music, and then there are the great Festivals. I do miss the music. Then there is the quality of simple living, for which we seem to have lost the gift over here. I might say I have found more

of the simple friendliness, the helpful interest in a stranger, here in Carmel than anywhere else since I returned from Europe."

On Christmas a year ago Mrs. Ashe was a guest in an ancient Bavarian castle, her host a descendant of the Empress Josephine and of royal Russian princesses. She thinks the Bavarian castles one of the most entrancing of the continental regions. She attended the winter Olympic sports—after personal intercession on the part of the Nazi official, Hanfstaengel, secured her adequate accommodations. It seems that she found there was a distant relationship between their two families, and her path in Germany was magically smoothed. She visited Oberammergau in winter, found it even lovelier than in summer, and interviewed Anton Lang for the Christian Science Monitor.

These, with other interesting experiences in Italy, Switzerland and other European countries, form the basis for her entertaining travel talks.

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Members of Woman's Club Take Up Art Study at Celia Seymour Studio

ABOUT 35 members of the Woman's club and others interested attended the meeting of the auxiliary art study group conducted by Miss Celia B. Seymour, at her studio on Junipero last Thursday afternoon. Miss Seymour illustrated her talk on early American portraiture with fine copies of many celebrated portraits, and was particularly happy to have access to a collection of 12 large color prints, secured for her from the state library by Carmel Library.

"America has borrowed prodigiously from England, Germany, France and Holland, but the wisdom thus acquired she has assimilated and is now bringing to fruition," said Miss Seymour. "Whenever in the world's history painting has developed, it has been gradually strengthened by local and borrowed traditions, until at length it has blossomed into independent vigor. Such tradition as our colonial period possessed reflected mostly the poor condition of English art before the rise of Gainsborough and Reynolds. It is a strange fact that not of the luxurious south, but out of the flinty vigor of the north and east that American painting began is thrifty growth."

Miss Seymour discussed Benjamin West, Copley—whose men and women were "conscious of their im-

portance", Peele, the great Gilbert Stuart, who gave up a successful career in England in order to return to America and paint Washington, whom he admired so intensely and portrayed so grandly.

William Chase was once Miss Seymour's master and she told a number of anecdotes of him, and of the harshness with which he sometimes criticized students' work. He himself was painted by Sargent, and this portrait was presented to the Metropolitan Museum by Chase's students. Unlike the great Lembach, who approached his subjects psychologically, Sargent seemed interested less in the individual than in the type, said Miss Seymour. He was impersonal, not averse to portraying faults glaringly, seeming to view his subjects as puppets. Chase, she said, "loved rich, juicy paint, and Japanese color combinations."

The next meeting of this group will be at the art gallery instead of Miss Seymour's studio, and she will discuss landscape painting. The meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11.

George Gershwin Is Carmel Visitor

En route to San Francisco, where he is to appear this afternoon and tomorrow night as the first guest soloist of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra season, George (Rhapsody in Blue) Gershwin, his brother Ira, and several motion picture big-wigs were guests from Saturday to Tuesday at the Carmel Valley ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish. The celebrated Gershwins took advantage of their three-day rest as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fish for a story conference with Pandro S. Berman and the other movie moguls on the next Fred Astaire picture, for which George is writing the music and Ira the lyrics. It was revealed that Gershwin wants to write more operas—one on a cowboy theme if he can find the right story—and that his great hobby is modern painting, both as a collector and a practitioner, as he has exhibited several of his portraits of celebrities of the world of art and music.

Under the baton of Pierre Monteux Gershwin is to play his concerto in F major with the San Francisco orchestra, and he himself will conduct the orchestra in the "Porgy and Bess" suite. Rumor hath it that the "Rhapsody in Blue"—which Gershwin dislikes because it is so difficult, a fault which Schubert found with some of his own scores—will probably be one of the encores.

New Members for Legion's Auxiliary

Initiated into the Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion post last Friday evening were Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. LeRoy Delaney, Mrs. James Thoburn, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, and Mrs. Ed Maddox. Mrs. Storm, district president, presided over the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Clark, who is educational officer of the district. Mrs. Robert Norton was installed treasurer of the auxiliary following the resignation from that post of Mrs. Corum Jackson. Following the initiation, both old and new members enjoyed tea in the lounge.

MONTEREY HISTORY AND ART ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The sixth annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Theater of California, Pacific and Scott streets, Monterey. Annual reports will be given and ten members will be elected to the board of directors.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

— 10 YEARS AGO —

The Arts and Crafts Club, of which the Forest Theater is a part, held a meeting last week to consider plans for refinancing the organization.

— 10 years ago —

Many Carmelites have gone to San Francisco this week to attend Max Reinhardt's play, "The Miracle", being given in the San Francisco civic auditorium.

— 10 years ago —

In the cast of "They Knew What They Wanted", presented last weekend by Edward Kuster at the Theater of the Golden Bough were: Ernest Schweninger, Talbert Josselyn, Byington Ford, Ruth Austin, Paul Flanders, Robert Welles Ritchie, Catherine Cook, Jo Mora, Elliot Durham and Louise Walcott.

— 20 YEARS AGO —

August Englund has been appointed city marshal by the Board of Trustees, at a salary of \$90 a month. He will also be tax collector.

— 20 years ago —

Jack Gribner, Carmel actor, will soon be in San Francisco. He is traveling with "The Bird of Paradise" company.

— 20 years ago —

Sen. E. S. Rigdon and Supervisor J. L. D. Roberts were in Carmel last week getting views of local residents on matters coming up before the Legislature soon. Senator Rigdon will give special attention to the proposed new coast highway between Carmel and San Luis Obispo.

Staff of Sunset Glow Increased

In preparation for a big mid-winter issue, a number of new members have been added to the staff of Sunset Glow, student publication. The paper will make its appearance either at the end of January or early in February. Arthur Strasburger is the editor-in-chief, Harriet Hatton and Dick Williams are assistant editors, with the rest of the staff as follows:

Gerald Ray, art editor; Monty Stearns, Corden Whitman, Ann Mills, artists; Bill Coffin, sports editor; Margot Coffin, literature editor; Helen Wetzel and Jacqueline Klein, assistants; Howard Levinson, publicity; mimeograph: Tommy Berry; Mary Jane Uzzell, Alice Vidoroni, Donna Hodges, Ann Whitman, Corden Whitman; reporters: Jimmy Welsh, Madeline McDonogh, Sean Flavin, Orville Jones, Bobby Prolli, Charlotte Townsend, Irving Parker, Eleanor Johnston.

TO ATTEND CONCERT.

Miss Mary Agnes Grigsby, daughter of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, director of Forest Hill school, has joined the teaching staff of the school as instructor in French and art.

"Whiteoaks" Play Reading Tomorrow Night at Green Room by McGaw-Knox

THE dramatized version of several of the best-selling novels of Mazo de la Roche about the Whiteoaks family of Jalna provide the material for the play "Whiteoaks" which Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will present Saturday evening at the Green Room on Casanova, the third of their series of play-readings.

The scenes of the play are laid in the old home, Jalna, in Canada, and deal with the whole family, from Adeline Whiteoak, a centenarian, down to her youngest grandson, Wakefield. There is Renny of the flaming locks, head of the Whiteoak clan; sister Meg, the two old uncles; Piers, the rugged younger brother, and Finch, the artistic one; all engaged in speculation as to whom Gran will leave her fortune. The disposal of this fortune, at Gran's death, provides the play's denouement.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Knox and Mr. McGaw will give by request a repeat performance of "Pride and Prejudice", which they presented in their series here last summer. Helen Jerome, who made the Jane Austen novel into a play, refrained from trying to improve upon the original. Almost word for word that immacu-

late, frosty dialogue has stepped down from 1796. It is a nicely balanced play, set in a production as exquisite as a cameo.

Sunset Presents Books To High School Library

The following books have been given to the Monterey high school library by the Sunset school in Carmel: "Faust", Goethe; "Hawthorne's Works"; "Outline of History", H. G. Wells; "Oliver Twist", C. Decker; "Under Two Flags", Ouida; "Americans in the Great War"; "First Aid to Nature", Muller; "Little Classics"; "Big Business", Parletta; "Hello", Foley; "Amazindy", Riley; "Heroes and Hero Worship", Carlyle; "Our Southern Birds", Miles; "Prologues and Knight's Tale", Chaucer; "Our Republic", Forman; "Three Guardsman", Dumas; "A Cathedral Singer", Allen.

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Joint Installation Is Held By Soroptimists

Gussie Meyer of Carmel was the general chairman planning a dinner meeting of three Soroptimist clubs, with a joint installation of officers as the principal feature, Tuesday evening at Hotel Del Monte. Participating were the Soroptimists of Monterey Peninsula, Santa Cruz and Salinas. The three presidents installed were Beatrice Traxler of the Monterey Peninsula club; Irene Guthard of Salinas and Dr. Nell Riley of Santa Cruz.

Mayme Mathey of Los Angeles, regional director of the Soroptimist southwest district was the installing officer, and Georgie Wynard of San Jose acted as toastmistress. Directing the music was Irma Stark. Helena Gamble, past regional director, was present as a special guest, accompanied by several other Oakland Soroptimists.

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GRAPES? No! TOMATOES

"BUNCH of grapes indeed", snorted F. L. Butterfield of the Little Gallery, in response to our gibe as he came in the door with a queer specimen of vegetable life. Upon our desk he laid a cluster of tomatoes, red ones and green ones, all on the same stem, and so looking more like grapes than tomatoes as we are accustomed to them. It seems that these are Neapolitan tomatoes, in size, shape and flavor rather like the little Mexican tomatoes which Californians eat in winter time when their own are out of season.

Reginald Markham brought the seed back from Naples, where he gathered them on his last trip abroad. He planted them in his garden on Dolores street and is now harvesting the crop, disproving the general belief—at least Mr. Butterfield says it is the general belief, we never tried to raise tomatoes here—that tomatoes can't be raised in Carmel. Anyway, rosy, red tomatoes, even little ones, on our desk the second week in January, the week after the Big Freeze, the week that winter is clamping down in earnest on the whole nation, are an unusual

as well as a succulent picture. They won't be here long, however, as we intend to eat the darned things, laying the green ones out on the window sill to ripen as we were taught to do in our youth.

Sunset Basketeers Win and "Almost"

No one was surprised when the Sunset lightweight basketball team won its game with Oak Grove last Friday afternoon, but the big upset of the day occurred when the heavyweights almost won their game. The big fellows are now keenly anticipating that before the end of the season they may win a game. The lightweights have yet to be defeated and are considered certain winners of the elementary school league championship. The score was 20-12. Scores of the heavyweight games are not divulged. The game went so well for the lightweights that the "mid-get" team, a group of little fellows training for the lightweight team, went in for one quarter and gave good account of themselves.

Career of Richard Crooks, Who Sings Here Feb. 6, Like Horatio Alger Story

ON February 6 Richard Crooks will be singing in Carmel. To most people he must necessarily be but a grand voice coming out of the radio; yet he is no exception to the rule that the lives of all great artist on the concert stage are of deep interest to the public. When we hear an artist on the concert stage we like to feel that we know what manner of person he is and unfortunately our judgment of the concert is not always untempered by our opinion of the man. Usually the stories of an artist are pretty closely connected with the eccentricities of an artistic temperament. Occasionally, however, there comes along an artist who carries over into his every day life not the temperament of his profession but the greatness of his art. Richard Crooks is such a man. The spontaneity of his great voice finds a complement in the naturalness of his life.

When the war broke out Crooks was only 16 but he was big enough and adventurous enough to pass himself off as 21 and join the air service. Just before his squadron was ordered overseas his real age was found out and he was sent home. Like Red Grange he got a job in an ice plant and as he shouldered the heavy blocks of ice he sang. The

other men at first jeered at his singing but the fineness of his natural voice found its way into their hearts and their jeers turned to the realest sort of appreciation.

It was about this time that he started training his voice and it is interesting to know that he financed his training from his own earnings. His family was unable to help him and there were no rich patrons to foot the bills. The money for his musical education was pared from the household budget by his wife and when there was enough in the savings bank the two young people bought a third-class ticket to Paris and there commenced in earnest his musical career.

Through all his tremendous successes he has kept the nature which sent him singing through the ice plant. His experiences from poor boy to leading tenor of the Metropolitan have given him an understanding of all sides of life. As much as anything, perhaps these two facts have made him the great and popular singer he is today.

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PHONES 88-154

Scouting Growth Shown in Report

Showing increases in every department, Monterey bay area of the Boy Scouts has just sent its annual report to the national council. Six new Scout units have been taken into the area, Scout membership has shown a decided increase, and 44 new Cub Scouts have joined. Continued interest of adults in the Boy Scout movement has been shown by a gain of 68 adult Scouters.

Scouts and adults alike are preparing for the annual meeting of the Monterey bay area, to be held at Del Monte Monday night. Guest speaker will be Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who will give a timely talk on "Youth Militant", discussing the efforts of European and Asiatic nations in training their youths to be fighters, and the peace training programs of other nations. There will be a business session beginning at 6, with a reception for the ladies of the party in the Del Monte lounge. Mrs. Kenneth Coutchie will be in charge. Immediately following the business session, dinner will be served, followed by Dr. von KleinSmid's talk. Carmel Scouts, directed by Otto W. Bardarson, will present the opening ceremonies of the pageant "What Is a Boy Worth", to be given by Watsonville Scouts. To close the evening, there will be dancing until midnight. Herman S. Crossman is chairman in charge of ticket sales in Carmel.

Fishermen Optimistic Despite Few Catches

Fishing at the mouth of the Carmel river is keeping many Carmel fishermen busy trying to catch the steelhead which have been running since last Tuesday, when the bar separating the lagoon from the ocean was opened. As yet, not many catches have been made, and those have been none too large, but with the optimism shown by fishermen everywhere, the crowds continue to gather at the narrow strip of water where the fish rush through on their way to the headwaters of the river.

TO TELL HISTORY OF SPAIN

A dramatization based on the history of Spain from the time of Columbus up to the present will be presented by the sixth grade at Sunset school at an assembly to be held in the auditorium this morning at 11:20.

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Twenty-six Oils and Water-Colors Feature January Exhibit at Carmel Art Gallery

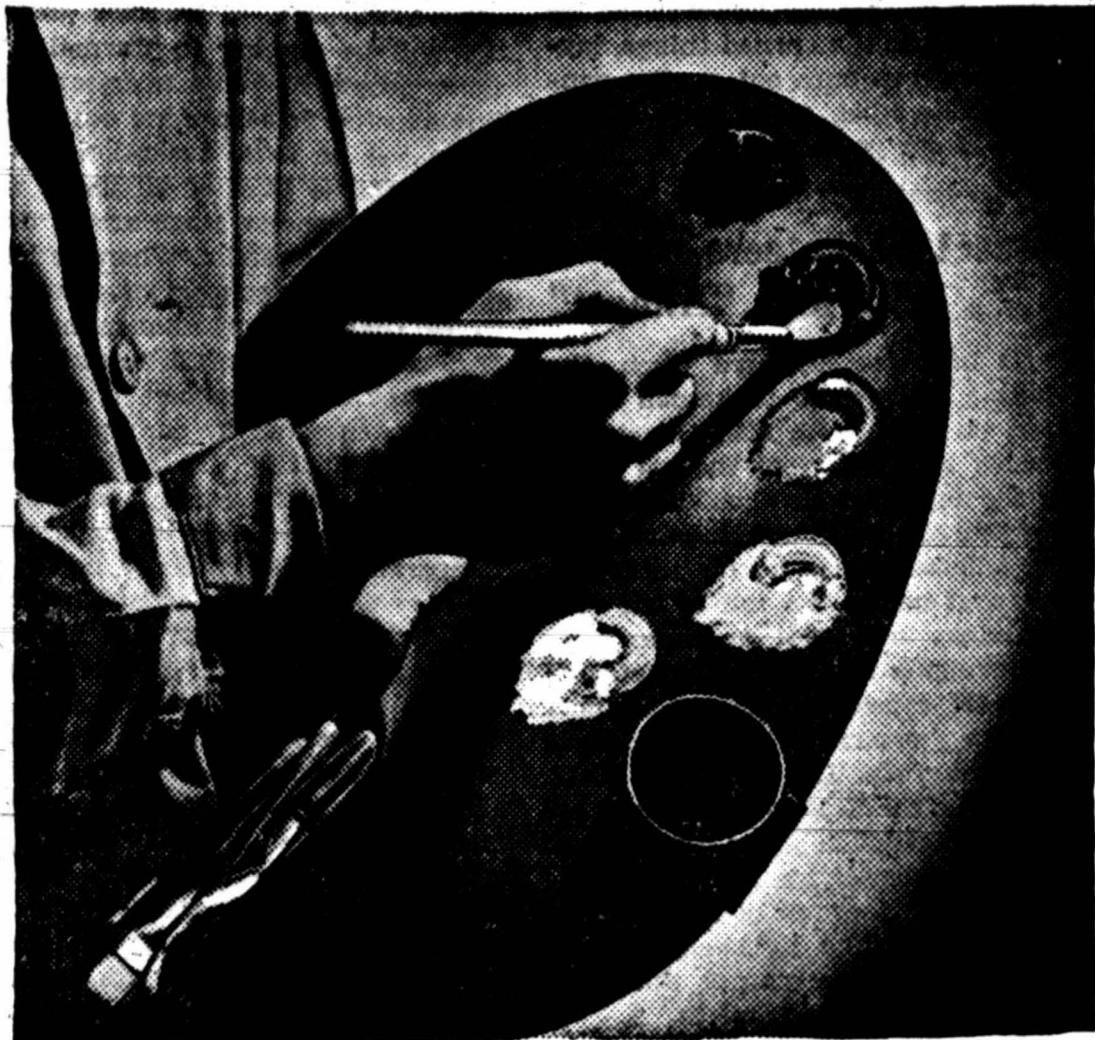
By THELMA B. MILLER

TWENTY-SIX paintings—oils and water-colors—have been hung in the January exhibit at Carmel Art Gallery, the work of representative members of the Art Association. The show is well arranged, with one wall devoted to larger canvases, not too crowded, the others to smaller works.

Paul Dougherty has a marine in the show, "On a Far Away Coast", which nevertheless bears a certain resemblance to the Carmel coast. It is a finely balanced composition of tawny rocks and swelling green waves. An Armin Hansen oil, "Lost Bearings", shows a crepuscular mass of dark rocks surmounted by sharply outlined figures; beyond them a wrecked schooner, almost submerged in sullen, grayish foam.

There are two seascapes by William Ritschel, one a composition of black lava-like rocks on which receding waves have left a little cascade of clear water, a powerful green surge in the background indicating the birth of the next wave. The other is "Storm Swept", strikingly titled, for it calls eloquent attention to the subtle, sullen storm far in the background of the canvas, the tumultuous foreground waves driven before it.

Still another marine is by James Fitzgerald; a sharply stylized watercolor. The foamy crest of a fore-



ground wave blocks, but emphasizes rather than conceals, an entrancing area of brilliant light in the background. Fitzgerald also has a pastoral in the show; a suave composition in spring greens, giving well the essential character of Carmel Valley; the fertile bottom land in the shelter of powerful-sinewed hills, comfortable rooftrees and fine sky.

A dramatic black and white is by Paul Whitman; the hulking figure of a duck hunter in middle distance, sharply silhouetted against an open patch of western sky. Particularly notable are the rendition of the glassy marsh water and the sky itself.

Great feeling and vigor characterize the watercolor by Burton Boundey, of a fire in old New York. The street crowd is strongly patterned, the streaming hose and the fiery heart of the doomed building, a frowning background mass.

The masterly technique and superb

color of William Watts are to be seen in two of the show pieces; the Princess' Mosque, from old Moorish Spain; a corner of the lovely mellow old peach-colored building, a sheltered bit of garden reflected in

a tranquil pool; and an old Norman gate in Sicily, a village scene at the foot of Aetna. The peasants in their bright costumes, the glittering air of an unseasonably cold Mediterranean spring, Aetna blue with distance and the clear air, her flanks snow-clad, her defiant plume of smoke sending gray streaks to clash across the receding storm clouds.

In Ida Maynard Curtis' "Early Morning", the sun is already doing something interesting to the up-canyon rocks, while the foreground, in soft shadow, is all preoccupied with the tantalizing lure of a snaky, little-used road. California foothills of the more rugged and characterful sort.

De Neale Morgan found the lovely, blue-green foliage of a Carmel cabbage patch a worthy subject for her brush, against a background of graceful trees and blue-shadowed hills. She has two other charming small canvases in the show. She has emphasized a subtle color-harmony between turquoise blue, coral and beige in a Moss Beach scene, and from Point Lobos she has brought a composition of trees, done in softly grayed black, against a tender sea and sky; delicate in color, sure and incisive in drawing.

Ferdinand Burgdorff shows an interesting group of heads, studies of Taos Indian types; inscrutable faces framed in tight-wound braids; portraiture directly executed and unadorned.

By Margaret Levick there is a flower-study, zinnias against an intriguing blue and gold background. Jean Ramsey, a talented 19-year-old Canadian girl who is attracting considerable attention with her sketches of animals, portrays a mastiff worriedly contemplating the surf from a precarious rocky ledge—"The Thinker", canine version. The composition is effective, and the tawny, muscular body is well rendered.

A cement mill at San Juan gave to Homer Levinson material for an effective study of mass and form and interesting planes, subtly handled. Elizabeth Strong's guinea pig is in the show—the one that Whistler praised. Capt. Alexander Strong, father of the girl who painted the mastiff, enters a striking and rather

harsh small oil; steep, snow-clad slope clothed in cold, deep blue shadows. Groups of some northern conifer are arranged to zig-zag sharply on the snow, a formal counterpoint to the shadow pattern.

Paul Dougherty's "Canyon Near Santa Fe" has the definite character and strange colors of the arid New Mexico uplands. The show closes—numerically—with one of the finest examples of Thomas McGlynn's work, "Evening." There are glimpses of leaf and saffron and blue, of sky melting into sea, through the branches of a towering, dominant, yet strangely graceful tree, imbued with the personality this artist ever conveys upon trees. Both in coloring and handling this painting is haunting and singularly beautiful.

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Tri-County Fire Fighters Convene

The Tri-County Firemen's Association held its regular quarterly meeting in the Woman's Civic Club building at Salinas last Friday night with many firemen from Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties attending. There were approximately 80 men representing 16 fire departments at the meeting. Present from the Carmel department were Chief Robert Leidig, Paul Mercurio, Layton Hitchcock, Stanley Clay, Jack Black and City Inspector Birney W. Adams. As the speaker originally scheduled for the evening was unable to attend, a general round table discussion of fire department problems was held, with special attention given to volunteer members. It was found that many cities pay their volunteers a small sum for each fire they attend, and a plan was drawn up to standardize the amount paid. General talks were given on fire detection and suppression, and several measures affecting fire departments that are soon coming up before the Legislature were studied.

While the organization is still known as the Tri-County Firemen's Association, it has been more than a year now since San Luis Obispo county joined, making the membership include four counties. It is dedicated to the study of fire prevention methods, and all new developments in the fire fighting field are studied and analyzed with great care. Guest speakers, usually fire prevention experts and fire chiefs from larger cities, are invited to give their views, and a close check is kept on legislative measures affecting fire prevention. Membership is taken by each city in the district, and each fireman automatically becomes a member.

BRIDGE PARKING SPACE

C. H. Purcell, chief engineer, announced the opening of an all-day parking area beneath the San Francisco bay bridge approach. The parking space is bounded by Third, Fourth, Perry and Stillman streets. The space is within walking distance of the downtown business district. Parking tickets are available at the toll plaza.

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Pleads League of Women Voters Support for Coordinated Public Welfare Plan

DETAILS of a coordinated public welfare plan which is to be presented as a bill to the state legislature were outlined by Reuben B. Resnik, a member of the committee formulating it, at the monthly meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters last Friday at Pine Inn. To explanations of the plan, Mr. Resnik added a strong plea for League support of the measure, as it is only through a "sound, constructive, vigilant and well-informed public opinion", that the plan can either be accepted or effectively carried out, he said.

First step, he believes, is to persuade the public of a need for good public welfare administration in California. He reminded his hearers that in spite of the "upswing", unemployment is still a serious problem, that the anomalous situation of poverty in the midst of plenty, in the world's wealthiest and most abundantly endowed nation, still poses a social welfare problem.

During and since the period of peak unemployment, two welfare agencies have existed side by side in California; the State Department of Social Welfare, concerned primarily with dependent, neglected and delinquent children, and those suffering disabilities rendering them unemployable; and the SRA, created to administer relief to those out of work because of unavailability of employment. Since the period of emergency is now regarded as past, the time has come, Mrs. Resnik said, to provide a permanent set-up to handle the entire problem. The logical agency appears to be the old State Department of Social Service, with certain changes which would better fit it for coping with modern problems. It is essential that it be free as possible from political pressure, with the best possible personnel actually performing the work. As the load will still be too heavy for counties to carry without state grants, the whole is properly a state, rather than a local problem.

The committee on the coordinated public welfare plan recommends that a lay board be appointed by the governor, with staggered terms. The director, charged with the administration of millions of dollars of state funds, is to be selected with care, rather than leaving his appointment to the governor, or even wholly in the hands of the board, the committee is asking that his essential qualifications be written into the bill organizing the department; requiring certain training, proven ability, and experience in organized social welfare administration. It is probable that the position would be under civil service, and in order to attract a sufficiently able director, the committee is recommending that the present salary of the office, \$4000, be increased to a minimum of \$6000, maximum of \$10,000.

The proposed bill would place under the department of public welfare, for investigation and report: adult and juvenile probation, charitable institutions of state, counties and cities; private institutions for children and the aged; public officers administering welfare funds. The department would also "advise" officers in the administration of poor relief and state aid, and supervise expenditures for Indian relief.

Pointing the old problem of state supervision versus local autonomy, is the right, proposed in the bill, of the state to withhold welfare funds from counties which do not comply with minimum standards. Local autonomy might work very well, in that county officers are theoretically closer to their people and more understanding of their needs. "If all counties were forward-looking, progressive, and had means by which adequate personnel could be easily secured," as Mr. Resnik put it. However, small and backward counties cannot with justice expect to participate on an equal basis with those

having a modern and well-functioning welfare program, in the opinion of the speaker, unless they voluntarily live up to standards set by the state board.

"Shifting of taxation to sources which could only be practically tapped by the state have compelled poorer local units more and more to look to the state for services or financial aid," he said. "As a result, local taxpayers have welcomed and in many instances demanded that the state assume functions which have been traditionally local, and when they receive financial aid they do not usually resent the supervision, control or direction that comes with it. With changes in the means of communication and transportation, the modern community has vastly expanded, and there is a growing tendency to place less emphasis on the smaller units in government. The citizen of a county is not a different person from the citizen of a state. He is one and the same person, and he should look to the state as well as to the county for the realization of his democratic

aspirations and the exercise of his political influence.

"Wherever state control is lacking, there are marked differences and inequities among the local units with reference to the quality of the service. In this question of the state and county relationship, we have the crux of a good or bad county welfare administration.

"It is becoming increasingly clear to even some of the most vindictive opponents of state supervision that public welfare administration must be based on an adequate body of knowledge. The principles of social service and the technique of case work are commanding wider acceptance in the public welfare field. As a result, there is developing a body of social practice corresponding to the body of medical, legal and educational practice which can only be imparted by those people and those groups which have been exposed to it. Obviously, the trained social worker and the trained administrator are more readily available to state departments than to poorly financed, sparsely settled counties,

many of whom did not even know the meaning of welfare activities until a few years ago. People in Del Norte county, for instance, should receive the same type of care and service as those in Alameda county.

"Mere state supervision is not enough, of course; we must have a good state department of social welfare, free from political pressure and with high-grade personnel. It must be amenable to change, flexible in its procedures, adapting itself to special conditions, capable of aiding the county welfare units in their everyday problems. The best defense of such an idea state department, is a sound, constructive, vigilant and well-informed public opinion."

Mr. Resnik also pointed to the need for federal appropriations to

care for transient needy in this state, and urged pressure from the League to this end.

Miss Lydia Weld, chairman of the government and economic welfare section, presided at the meeting as chairman of the day.

CLIFF HOUSE SOLD

Superior Judge Frank H. Dunn has given court approval of the sale of the Cliff House, at Seal Rocks, San Francisco, to Whitney Brothers. The property belonged to the Charles H. Sutro estate. In addition to the \$200,000 paid for the property, \$75,000 will be spent by Whitney Brothers for improvement which will include a museum where relics of old San Francisco will be exhibited.

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Carmel Music Enthusiasts Enjoy Concert Given by Federal Musicians

By THELMA B. MILLER

CARMEL had the unique opportunity of attending a performance by a visiting concert orchestra last Friday evening; an opportunity of which a goodly number availed themselves. It was one of the coldest nights of that "unusual" cold snap, and we went into Sunset school hoping that the poor performers, the Federal Music Project Orchestra of San Jose, would have at least a corporal's guard to play to. To our agreeable surprise, the auditorium was at least half full. By the way, the auditorium was probably the warmest place in Carmel that evening, so that those who stayed away because they were afraid it would be cold have a double reason for reproaching themselves.

The concert could scarcely be described as an expert performance, but in evaluating an offering of this sort, full account must be taken of its background and its possibilities. We must remember that America has almost no tradition of provincial concert or symphony orchestras. They have been considered a luxury not to be afforded outside of the large centers. Out of the depression has been born a wavering but significant new tradition, that music is for everyone, that it is a necessity of life, not a luxury; that it is one of those elements making for a better individual life and ultimately for a better group life. The beginning has been made in organizing various music-making units from among unemployed musicians; not the top-notchers, of course, because the best

of them have managed to subsist even through a period of hard times that saw the shearing away of many luxuries.

Many of these unemployed musicians were formerly employed in dance and theater orchestras. In their customary haunts there was no demand nor desire for anything better than trivial music; jazz and sentimental tunes. Many of them had had little or no opportunity to make the acquaintances of substantial music or of the classical repertoire. They were not steeped in good music in the way that many small orchestras are in Europe.

So to me it was a thrilling thing that this aggregation, playing under the baton of Joseph Cizkovsky, organized less than a year—for the Federal Music Project is that young in California—should have reached the stage even of reading a Bach prelude and fugue and a Beethoven symphony. Not only the notes, but the method, the style of the classics, had all to be acquired. It may be argued that they still do not play them well enough to dare a public performance, but the answer is that we paid nothing for admission to the concert, and those who attended with the same critical attitude which they would have paid concert by a well-trained city symphony orchestra, have missed the point of the whole thing. Mr. Cizkovsky himself is an intelligent and well-trained musician; he undoubtedly knows how Bach and Beethoven should be played, and one may guess that it required some courage for him to stand up and conduct a scratch aggregation of musicians through their intricacies. But possibly he conceived it to be part of his mission to induct his musicians into the fundamentals of good music, and is doing so by the most direct way possible; by plunging into the very best. Looking over those players and imagining their background, experiencing a sympathetic twinge at the thought of the devotion and sacrifice which the very hope to be a professional musician must have cost them, I repeat that it was exciting and thrilling to me to hear them even read Bach and Beethoven so well. If they are allowed another year or two in more or less their present form, they will undoubtedly emerge into an excellent small-city orchestra. Unfortunately America's attitude toward publicly-supported music is still tentative; if private employment becomes available for these players they must take it, leaving it for the poor director to start from scratch again with such players as he can salvage. This is discouraging and not conducive to good results. Security and continuity are the only foundations upon which a real orchestra can be built.

The players more nearly came into their own in their rendition of "Siberian Plains" composed by their own conductor, and in Grofe's Mississippi suite. This was an idiom they understood; a modern feeling more nearly in harmony with the jazz which undoubtedly many of them play well. There was release from the restraint that bound them when they were carefully and pedantically playing the classical works; real spirit and real music-making. Like-

Yellow Parakeet Finds Haven In Murphy Office

If anyone has lost a green and yellow parakeet—it is at the office of the M. J. Murphy Company, on Monte Verde near Ninth. The little bird flew into the office Wednesday morning, half-frozen. Frank Murphy gave it first aid, and promised to take care of it until the owner shows up, which he hopes will be soon, as the parakeet accommodations are strictly limited at the Murphy office.

wise they gave a good account of themselves in the two simple MacDowell numbers, "To a Wild Rose" and "Scotch Poem," which had color and effectiveness. There was an interesting and touching moment when one of the violinists, Don Lima, rose to play the solo part in a work of his own, arranged for string quartet. It was a cradle song, a simple naive little tune, played with a great deal of feeling. This man may have a background of creditable musical accomplishment, or what seems more likely, he is one of the nameless mass whose artistic longings and aspirations have found within the framework of the Federal Music Project the first conceivable opportunity for expression and for growth.

Perhaps we are trembling on the brink of a great cultural era, in this country; spring from such just humble beginnings. We may deeply hope that with the revival of opportunities to make money in commercial ways, music and the allied arts will not sink back into their old slough; regarded as fit entertainment for old ladies and sissies but not worth the attention of busy people. Still worse is the danger that music and the sister arts will have only a snob value; meriting attention only if the artist has the proper stamp of approval from Europe and the metropolitan centers. There is music, fine music, everywhere, but just as in the oil or coal business, the fields have to be tapped and developed.

Play Group to Give Performance

With ambitions toward professional careers, a group of dramatic aspirants who have been studying together at the Dramatic Seminar, conducted under the adult education program at Sunset school, has branched out and is ready to give its first public performance.

Tonight at the presidio, under the direction of Wilma Carroll Bott, the group will give a preview of a one-act play which has been in preparation for some time. The play will be part of a program to be presented by the Presidio band.

Next Monday night at Sunset auditorium as part of the seminar's regular activity, not only the one-act play, but two or three "black-outs" will be presented. Anyone wishing to attend the seminar Monday night will have an opportunity of seeing the group in action, although, according to Mrs. Bott, the productions are not yet up to the standard hoped to be reached.

In the group are Lillian Collins, Dorothy Ralter, Myrtle Stoddard, Eugene Watson, Phillip Walker, Jack Down, Billy Woods and William Shepard. Many of the members have had professional experience and others are fast approaching that standard.

It is the purpose of the group to secure engagements from clubs, lodges and other organizations which want a ready-made entertainment for their various benefits. The group will be prepared to do full length plays as well as the one-act variety.

LEAVITT HAS OPERATION

Charles E. Leavitt is resting at Peninsula Community hospital after undergoing an operation Wednesday morning.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FIRM

Although absences increased at Sunset school this week, the increase was attributed to the rain and cold weather rather than to illness, according to Principal Otto W. Bardarson. As the total enrollment has also shown a considerable increase, the average daily attendance has stayed up well despite the absences.

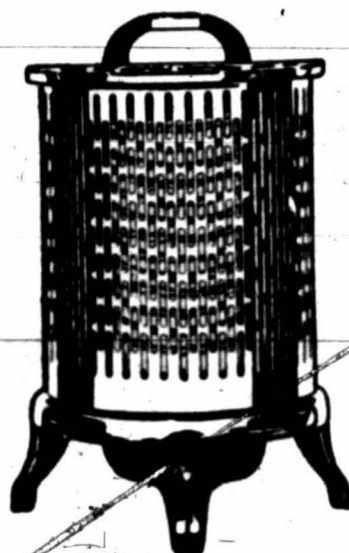
POTATO PRICE TO DROP

The University of California, Department of Agriculture, predicts that California potato growers will not receive such good prices in 1937 as they did in 1936. The small stock carried over is expected to offset any increase in production by earlier planting. The total production of potatoes in 1937 is expected to reach 379 million bushels which will be 11 per cent more than in 1936.

HANDY

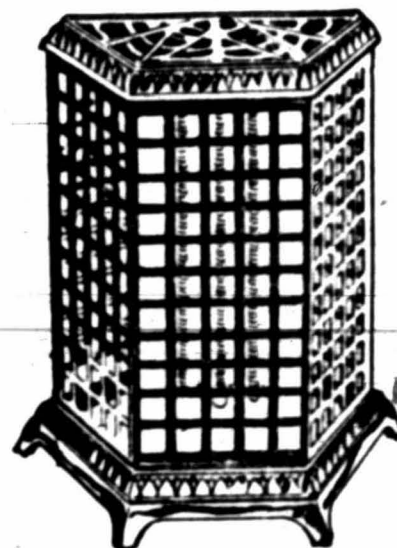
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BEARS ATTACK 50 PERSONS

Victor H. Chalance, of the National Park Service, reports that 50 persons were bitten by bears in the national parks during the past year. The persons were bitten while tormenting the animals, trying to pet them, or while feeding them. Most of the victims were not aware that bears are the most treacherous of wild animals and that they will turn on their keepers after years of friendliness.

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By ROSS C. MILLER

LESS than two weeks of action at Sacramento have been enough to shatter any faint hopes that idealists may have had for a statesmanlike, businesslike session with everyone laboring for the common good.

But no hard-headed realist is unduly upset about this. It was only to be expected. Boys will be boys, politics will be politics, and legislatures will be legislatures.

On one promise, however, the public is in no mood to compromise, and on it the lawmakers must deliver. Speaker Jones of the assembly voiced it, although not quite conclusively, a few days ago when he said:

"It appears inconceivable that any new taxes for additional revenue is either needed or desirable."

Welcome words! But let there be no loopholes. New taxes, not only "for additional revenue", but new taxes of any sort levied for any purpose whatsoever ought not even to be considered.

Though unsound in principle and practice, taxes with objective other than "revenue" are sometimes passed. They are the discriminatory

kind, levied on one group in the economic structure, on the theory that said group needs punishing or that another group needs help.

But however you camouflage it, a tax is still a tax, and as such it reaches inevitably into the pocketbook of the average citizen. That pocketbook is already practically flat. In California the tax load is heavier than in any other state save New York, with twice our population.

Clearly, the public mandate for no new taxes means NONE, no matter how small or indirect. One might even go so far as to say that the public's attitude is, "Remember this, Mr. Legislature, or else..."

* * *
The case of the Tennessee boy who had a stroke two weeks ago and has been talking ever since, is eclipsed by Harry Raine, who did 74 at P. G. golf course last summer.

* * *
NEXT time you hear someone lament that America is no longer the land of opportunity for the "little fellows" of business, you might tactfully suggest that he come down off his soapbox and consult the record.

Seldom in history have fewer new enterprises ended on the rocks than during 1936. Seldom have fewer "little fellows" folded up. Incomplete Dun & Bradstreet reports indicate a drop in commercial failure to at least 16 per cent below the figure for 1935. Only twice since 1894 were there so few failures as in one recent month.

* * *
"Rome has a ban on horn-honking." It is doubtful, however, whether this will prevent Il Duce from blowing his own.

* * *
IF EVEN one of those reckless drivers who make life miserable for pedestrians reads this and relents, it shall have been worth telling. It is just another inconsequential story about a dog, told in a news dispatch out of the Middle West the other day. But it has a moral.

He was a perky little fellow, this wire-haired terrier, but not too wise. Perhaps he was homeless and in search of food and a warm shelter.

Firemen Called on Frigid Night

When is a fire not a fire? This question was predominant in the minds of Carmel fire laddies last Thursday night at about 11 o'clock when a frantic call over the telephone summoned the department to a fire somewhere on north Monte Verde. The fire trucks arrived in good time, but not at the fire. After 10 minutes of searching for the holocaust, the firemen returned to their firehouse to warm up after having been called out on one of the coldest nights ever registered here. Police Chief Robert Norton and Building Inspector Birney Adams finally traced the source of the call to a small house on Casanova, where the unnamed occupant asked them if they didn't smell smoke. They did—and the smoke was traced to an incinerator in the yard of a neighbor, where some leaves were smoldering. A dash of water did the trick, and Chief Norton and Mr. Adams returned to their homes, happy in the knowledge that they had saved the fire department's record.

REMOVE RUST SPOTS

When touching up bare spots on the car, it is important that all rust be sandpapered down to the clear metal, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Painting over rust does not stop the rusting process and the rust will break through again when the paint dries.

Anyway, he set out across the Mississippi river—on a railroad bridge.

When he got half-way over, the inevitable happened. A fast freight came roaring down upon him. Trapped, he crouched shivering between the rails, waiting for inevitable death. And then the miraculous happened.

The train stopped inches short of him. The engineer stepped out on the ice-coated trestle, took the half-frozen dog to the draw tender's house. There he was warmed, fed, and released. The fast freight went on, with 15 minutes lost time to make up.

The moral? Well, here was a huge fast freight, on a split second schedule, stopping, sacrificing precious time for a tiny dog. And yet every day reckless motorists, to whom an hour here or there makes little difference, run down pedestrians because they are unwilling even to slacken speed of their little autos when lives are at stake!

* * *
Now that a gland expert believes he can give children the strength of grown men, Ranny Cockburn is pondering a bit before usurping his daughter's toy electric train.

* * *
OF all the fanciful dreams that have been dreamed down through the ages, the most persistent and intriguing has been man's desire to have the power to make himself invisible at will. Now comes an announcement from Italy that a young engineer has perfected an apparatus which renders invisible almost everything, including humans, on which its rays are focused. Mussolini is probably already imagining the uses it could be put to in war—by espionage agents, for example. It may be a hoax, as so many other such "discoveries" are. But we had best not scoff—not yet, anyway. Another Italian had a crazy contraption back in 1896. It turned out to be the radio. His name was Marconi.

* * *
A future as a flagpole sitter awaits the little Monterey girl who ran away from home to climb fire plugs.

* * *
NEXT week President Roosevelt's second term will begin officially, and while the inauguration may be a mere formality this year, nevertheless it will be a formality of historic significance.

It will be the first time a Presi-

dent has ever been inducted into office on Jan. 20 instead of March 4. And it will be the first time the Congress elected with him has ever been there to witness the ceremony. If this surprises people, it will be only because they had forgotten about the twentieth amendment to the Constitution, for which the veteran Senator Norris led the long fight that culminated in ratification on Feb. 6, 1933.

Under the old system, the Congressmen elected last November would not have convened until next December nor the President's term ended until March. It was possible then for a Chief Executive who had been voted out, and a Congress which had been voted out also, to carry on through the whole winter session following elections.

That was the "lame duck" or short session, when officials who had lost their jobs anyway, sometimes showed a high disregard for the popular will. We are well rid of it.

Next week the President steps out and right back in again. But many who are alive to the historic significance of it may be telling their grandchildren, on some inaugural date of the distant future, that they "remember when" a President first took his oath of office in January.



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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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THE LEAGUE CHART

The Monterey County League of Women Voters has performed a signal service to the citizens of Monterey county in preparing a detailed chart showing the functioning of the county government, just off the press and available to the public at a cost of 10 cents each. Not only does the chart indicate more or less how county governments function everywhere, but it is specific as to the methods and costs in this particular county. Although the expenditures are based on 1936-1937, having therefore a timely interest, it should be of lasting and permanent value, possibly with revisions as the expenditures change. It should be borne in mind that this bit of literature, representing a considerable expenditure of time, was prepared as a volunteer public service by a group of intelligent and public-spirited women. In no other form is ready reference material of this nature available.

It is probable that many school children in the county will be poring over this chart before many weeks. It is outstanding as an illustration of some of the facts of civics which tend to be pretty abstract without some such visual aid. It is also probable that adults who have left the formal study of civics behind them and have participated actively in the government of the county, as voters and citizens at least, will understand better just where their county tax money goes, and why, after a careful study of this chart. It has been praised by such an outstanding authority on government as Professor Samuel C. May, director of the department of public administration at University of California. It is of interest to note that Miss Mary E. Bulkley of Carmel, described in the chart as an authority on government, was one of the sources of help and suggestions for the women compiling the material.

By the question and answer method, general information is given as to the functioning of government in Monterey county. But in the chart itself is to be found a still more vivid form of information. By a system of spider-web lines is shown the relation and interrelation of the various departments. At the top are the electors, their tentacles reaching to the elective offices; the board of supervisors a huge round spider in the middle, its webs reaching out in turn to the various departments directly under its jurisdiction.

One primary fact will undoubtedly strike many students of government perusing the chart; how much the detection and punishment of crime costs the county in comparison to the cost of education.

Such a major task as this, representing as it does many weeks of intensive work on the part of a number of women, should indicate, if their numerous other activities have not, the scope and purpose of the League of Women Voters. These good ladies do not get together for pink teas and superficial chatter, but to be a power in creating a better type of citizenship. As well as considering many larger issues, affecting the state and nation, they have shown wisdom in scrutinizing the operation of government close at home. Along with a growing alertness on the part of citizens toward affairs of the state and nation, it is well that the expensive and rather cumbersome county administration should be weighed and analyzed. It all points the path toward more efficient and economical public administration. The citizens of Monterey County owe the League of Women Voters a vote of thanks for a valuable piece of work.

Those Parisians who have been passing off modern paintings as old masters might try hanging them up in Spain to get an appearance of antiquity.

Checker expert contends that fish is good brain food. In some of these steelhead anglers, it does seem to have developed the imagination.

To Gardeners Wringing Their Hands

*O do not weep for gardens
 Laid desolate by frost!
 Go dig the limp leaves under
 Be glad of promise lost.*

*Deal firmly with the ruin
 And let the brown soil lie . . .
 The earth when bare and fallow
 Is married to the sky!*

*The kiss of Spring will waken
 More blossoms than you weep.
 A garden dreaming April
 Is beautiful in sleep!*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



SONG IN THE SQUALL

(triolet)

*A song on the wing as the towers fall,
 The castle is built of blocks, my darling,
 A bird is perched on its trembling wall,
 A song on the wing as the towers fall.
 The storm of life blows a sudden squall,
 But see—on the tower—a heavenly starling,
 A song on the wing as the towers fall,
 The castle is built of blocks, my darling.*

—GRACE FRENCH SMITH.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

HERE is another of those little hands-across-the-sea yarns which we love, a proper one to cap the tale about Laura Maxwell in the Paris cable office. For this one we are indebted to Helen Vye, whose charming French accent does so much to confirm the air of fashion authenticity about the Irene Lucien shop.

IT SEEMS that Mrs. Vye has a friend in Paris to whom she frequently sends The Pine Cone. The friend keeps up her English by reading it, and has acquired, at long range, a great interest in Carmel which she hopes some day to visit. Last summer while vacationing on the Isle of Jersey, the French girl walked into a tea shop and what was her surprise to see a young woman sitting at a table reading a copy of The Pine Cone. Using it as an excuse to introduce herself, she struck up acquaintance with the stranger, who turned out to be a Berkeley school teacher who spends many vacations in Carmel. They proved to be very congenial—as all worthy readers of The Pine Cone are—and presently the French girl entertained her American friend in Paris. The American returned home, and came down to Carmel for the Christmas holidays. She looked up Helen Vye and told her how much she had enjoyed knowing her friend, the French girl, and reported the interesting fashion in which they became acquainted. Helen Vye told her that The Pine Cone has a way of turning up in odd places all over the globe. Helen Vye herself once picked up one in Cook's office in Paris.

AND this week we are informed that Andrew De Heer, the young African Negro student at U. C. who spoke at Community church several weeks ago, is sending several copies of The Pine Cone home to his folks and his missionary mentors in West Africa, to give them an idea of the country he is temporarily living in!

WE received Mrs. McGrury's kind message that she is waiting for us to come in and help her take inventory at Stella's dry goods store. We are sure it would be good fun, and a fine chance to penetrate the inscrutable mysteries of a stock that seems to include everything. But unfortunately we expect to be very, very busy for the next few days, and we shall carefully keep out of sight until the inventory season is over, also the open season on curious reporters!

THE FOREST THEATER

At last it appears that the Forest Theater is to find the safe harbor toward which the winds have been driving it for many years; under the protective wing of the City of Carmel. This is altogether as it should be, both for the preservation of Carmel's most distinctive landmark—the Forest Theater is always one of the first things mentioned by visitors or residents returning after a long absence—but it represents a remarkable good business opportunity for the city. At no financial outlay, the city can acquire an entire block of beautifully wood land. Incidentally, the activities of the council last year and this year will have added materially to the possessions of the City of Carmel; the tennis courts on Block 155; the firehouse, the canyon-park near the Forest Hill school in the north end of town, and now the Forest Theater.

This will make for a good distribution of parks; the beach, the park in the business district, a recreation area for the north-enders, and the beautiful pool of quietness in the Eighty Acres.

It seems that in and around Carmel the word "park" carries certain alarming connotations, conjuring up visions of smoothly barbered landscapes, beds of the hardier flowers geometrically arranged and outlined with abalone shells. But that is not what is meant by "park" as it is used in reference to the Forest Theater. Neither, when one says "playground", does one mean swings and slides and sand piles. The Forest Theater, although privately owned, has for many years been used both as a park and a playground, because it is one of the few available areas in the wooded section of town not fenced and built upon. If Carmel is to be Carmel, there must be places where people can walk in the woods and sit under a tree to watch birds and squirrels. The prevalence of motor traffic on all the village roads has rendered walking less safe and less pleasant than it used to be. In this definitely limited area it is essential that the council acquire wooded preserves while there is still time, as a sanctuary for all that has made Carmel world-famed.

A POET ON TREES

A gentle word from one of the seventeenth century Chinese poets, called to our attention by a no less gentle lady, is pertinent to the current consideration of Carmel's perennial problem of trees versus view. It seems to us not inconceivable that the two points of view can be most happily reconciled; we need not sacrifice trees altogether, but rather encourage them to cooperate as an adjunct to a beautiful picture rather than dominating it. A glimpse of sky and sea is far lovelier for being framed in the branches of pine or cypress; the clever trimming of trees is a form of art, and one which should logically be practiced in a village traditionally devoted to art in all its forms. By the lady mentioned above we were told that wonders can be worked without even using pruning tools; just by fastening branches into a desired position with cables, until they grow as the twig was inclined.

Here is the quotation from Li Liwang, as given in "My Country and My People", by Lin Yutang: " . . . There are many points about the planting of trees, but there is one point which is an annoyance to the cultivated. When the tree leaves are too thick they shut out the moonlight, like shutting off a beauty from our view. The trees cannot be held guilty of this, because it is the men who are at fault. If we could spend a thought on this point at the time of planting trees, and allow a corner of the sky to be shown behind them in order to wait for the rising and setting of the moon, we could then receive its benefits both at night and day."

"The Fool" Cast Holds Rehearsals

A large cast of Carmel players is working enthusiastically on rehearsals of "The Fool", by Channing Pollock, under direction of Clay Otto. As part of a nation-wide movement, drama is being used for the study of ethics. In New York the ministers and board of education are cooperating to this end; 244 centers having been established in churches, schools, Y's and welfare settlements. Here in Carmel this play, "The Fool" is to be given under the auspices of Community church, with the cooperation of the dramatic seminar of the Monterey union high school adult education department, early in February,

at Sunset auditorium.

The story follows the urge of a young minister with ideals, to reach Christianity's democracy. Thwarted by a prejudiced group in his rich church, he shifts his activities to the city's slums, where he works with the underprivileged. The third act ends with a stirring miracle scene.

In the cast are: Myrtle Rolph Stoddard, Suzanne Hedger, Ethel Warren, Thelma B. Miller, B. Franklin Dixon, Eugene Watson, Marjory Lloyd, Ross C. Miller, Arthur Hull, Zahrah Lee Koepp William Shepard, Jerome Chance, Harry Hedger, Sammy Sierka, Mary Baker, Catherine Jacobson and Guy O. Koepp.

Bank No. 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1936

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts.....	\$186,451.34	\$ 66,220.33	\$ 252,671.67
2. Loans secured by real estate.....	15,890.08	493,104.48	508,994.56
3. Overdrafts.....	101.02		101.02
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts).....		87,126.82	87,126.82
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts).....	100,936.54		100,936.54
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults.....	25,763.49		25,763.49
7. Other real estate owned.....		23,014.72	23,014.72
8. Cash on hand and due from banks.....	281,065.15	57,026.84	338,091.99
9. Exchanges for clearing house.....	3,855.63		3,855.63
10. Checks and other cash items.....	642.07		642.07
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection.....	9,611.71		9,611.71
16. Other resources.....	635.60		635.60
TOTAL.....	\$624,952.63	\$726,493.19	\$1,351,445.82

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in:			
a. Common stock, 500 shares; Par \$100.....	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
22. Surplus.....	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net.....	8,092.89	8,184.72	16,277.61
29. Deposits due to banks.....	2,754.37		2,754.37
30. a. Dividends unpaid.....	2,720.00		2,720.00
b. Individual deposits—demand.....	472,383.49		472,383.49
d. Savings deposits.....		637,626.61	637,626.61
f. Time certificates of deposit.....		10,681.86	10,681.86
g. Cashier's checks.....	35,990.52		35,990.52
h. Certified checks.....	381.57		381.57
31. State, county and municipal deposits.....	39,282.50		39,282.50
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits.....		5,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities.....	3,347.29		3,347.29
TOTAL.....	\$624,952.63	\$726,493.19	\$1,351,445.82

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities.....	None	None	None
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities.....	47,549.15		47,549.15
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding discounts).....	47,549.15		47,549.15
4. Pledged:			
a. Against United States Government and Postal Savings Deposits.....	None	None	None
b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities.....	47,549.15		47,549.15
TOTAL PLEDGED.....	47,549.15		47,549.15

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of Monterey)

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 13th day of January, 1937.

(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

JURY DUTY CALLS CARMELITES

CARMEL, Pebble Beach and the Country Club area is well represented in the list of prospective trial jurors for this year as selected by Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen. Carmel people who may be called to Salinas for duty are: Elizabeth Sandison, Jennie Burt Hobson, Ivy Alexander Lakeman, Sibyl B. Anikeef, Ernest J. Atter, Miles Bain, Richard E. Bixler, Mrs. Kathleen F. Brownell, Mrs. Dagmar L. Cerwin, Kent W. Clark, Mrs. Bonney L. Cockburn, Mrs. Dorothy Costagna, Mrs. Frances Farley, Daniel F. Fitch, Mrs. Clara J. Gray, Mrs. Isabel A. Leidig, Reginald Markham, Mrs. Edna O. Murphy, Barnet J. Segal, Mrs. Catherine M. Whitney, Mrs. Margaret I. Winkle, Jack C. Herron, Fred L. Butterfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Durein, Frederick M. Godwin, Mrs. Dorothy O. Imelman, Mrs. Janet T. Adams, Mrs. Genevieve Bailey, Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson, J. Bathen, Ross E. Bonham, Miss Dorothy H. Deakin, Mrs. Maud De Yoe, Mrs. Anita Dornody, Peter Elliott, Edwin H. Ewig, Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, Charles S. Greene, Frank H. Hammond, Peter N. Hanna, Charles M. Harrington, Francis C. Holman, Thomas N.

Hooper, Corum B. Jackson, Lee O. Kellogg, Mrs. Clarice Kingdon, Millard A. Klein, Mrs. Mary McLaren, Howard C. Monroe, Mrs. Carol Phillips, Clinton D. Rand, Howard D. Reed, Alfred E. Sparks, Miss Beverly Tait, Clarence W. Wentworth, Mrs. Margaret Q. Williams, Fritz T. Wurmann, Leo J. Lyons.

Pebble Beach and Country Club: William A. Austin, Carl A. Bachelder, William L. Belt, Charles L. Berkeley, Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, William C. Bogen, Gabriel H. Burnette, Miss Mary K. Burnham, Mrs. Olive W. Cabaniss, Mrs. Lucille Callender, Edward David, Mrs. Ann C. Dewar, Robert D. Edgren, William H. Godwin, Vernon Goodwin, Miss Ellen Hadden, Arne F. Halle, Frank W. Harding, Mrs. Alice M. Hastings, C. Parker Holt, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hunter, Robert Johansen, George B. Jordan, Charles C. Judson, Guy Koepp, Roger K. Lee, Mrs. Helen G. Lum, John Magee, Jo Mora, Percy A. McCreery, Harold L. Nielsen, William O. Raiguel, James M. Rauers, Verne V. Samples, Rush R. Wallace, Paul S. Winslow, Mrs. Florence L. Winston, Wilmurt O. Swain, Mrs. Alice B. Work.

City Court Jury Panel Selected

The following is a list of trial jurors selected by County Clerk C. F. Joy to serve in Carmel city court before Judge George P. Ross during 1937:

Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton, William T. Adams, Robert L. Anderson, Laurence L. Benson, Sumner H. Bullock, Mrs. Adele F. Becholdt, Albert L. Bell, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, Mark A. Bullock, Matthew Beaton, Mrs. Miriam Castagna, Mrs. Alice E. Chappell, Edmund G. Clay, James H. Cook, Henry J. Downie, Mrs. Gladys K. Dixon, Mrs. Grace Flanders, Kenneth C. Gould, Myron M. Gardner, Lawrence W. Gentry, Irving K. Gundersen, James E. Harris, Herbert Heron, Ralph W. Hicks, Harry C. Hilbert, James H. Hallett, Carl G. Harris, Horace Hawkswood, Arthur E. Hilbert, Don Holden, Lewis Josselyn, Henry R. Kerner, J. Weaver Kitchen, Louis H. Levinson, Mrs. Lita Murphy, John H. Neikirk, Mrs. Margaret A. Newell, Mrs. Ruby I. Nichols, William L. Overstreet, Lester L. Pierce, George C. Romine, J. Russell Sprague, Arthur T. Shand, Grant Wallace, Charles A. Watson, Francis Whitaker, Lloyd G. Weer, George M. Whitcomb, Gus Wolter, James R. Zuck.

Foreign Policy Group To Meet Next Tuesday

The government and foreign policy section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Mission Inn, Monterey. Among the questions to be discussed are: "Are we violating our existing neutrality legislation by shipping airplanes to Spain?" and "Why does the California Cattleman's Association object to the Argentine trade treaty?" Any interested person, as well as League members are welcome at these departmental meetings, either as an auditor or as a participant in the discussion.

ENTERTAINS COLLEGE CHUMS

Miss Ruth Edwards was hostess to a group of Pacific Grove, Salinas, and Monterey young people who attend Salinas Junior College, at her home in Carmel, Friday evening. Those who accepted Miss Edwards' hospitality were Misses Ellen Juhl, Lois Phillips, Dorothy Smith, Ann Kepner, and Elsie Bisnett, and Messrs. Robert Tucker, Donald Mammen, Dougals Howard, Kenneth Ambrose, Clarence Zingheim, Raymond Pixley, Eugene Philbrick, and B. Kroopneck.

"Learn to Smile" Class at Sunset

"Smile when you say those words stranger," is still the challenge of the west, at least in the voice training class being conducted at Sunset school for the benefit of Carmelites who wish to speak correctly. The class is being taught by Lucy McLane of the speech arts department of Stanford University.

A smiling face softens the muscles of the lips and enables one to make correct vowel sounds. So number one assignment for Miss McLane's class is learn to smile when you speak. The class is still open for enrollment and meets Monday evening at 7:15 in Sunset school. Diction, pronunciation and expressive reading are being taught and the class is thoroughly practical as many Denver business men found out when they attended Miss McLane's education classes at Colorado University. A rare opportunity is offered Carmel business men to follow the example of national corporations and send their entire personnel to school—to learn to speak correctly—and we mustn't forget—to smile at the customers.

PIE SALE PROFITABLE

The Art Club of the Monterey High school made a net profit of \$5.25 on its recent pie sale, held Jan. 13.

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

TILLY POLAK entertained some of her friends at a party in her studio at Alta and Junipero Saturday evening. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing (Berkeley), Dr. and Mrs. Kees Van Niel, Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, Mme. Tamara Morgan, Gladys Steele, Winifred Howe, Martha Morgan, Anne Nash, Virginia Hale, Janie Otto, Mary Jepp, Dorothy Bassett, Harry Dickinson, James Fitzgerald, Steen Skonhoff, Frank Wickman and Noel Sullivan.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis was hostess at a surprise luncheon for Miss Nina Hiller on her birthday, Wednesday. The party was given at Mrs. Millis' home on San Antonio.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dearborn and Miss Mildred Linnen of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived for a stay at Carmel Inn after a leisurely cross-country tour, with stops at Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Arizona resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Huffer gave a dinner at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling, who have recently returned, Mr. Darling from a long tour of South America and Mrs. Darling from the east.

After having spent the autumn months on her farm in New England, Mrs. Clair Foster has returned to Carmel for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Seeley-Smith, who were Carmel residents last winter, have again returned to the village and have taken a house on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing returned to their home in Berkeley Tuesday after being guests of Miss Virginia Hale for a week.

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Playing at Eight - - - 50c

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Alternate Fridays at 8 - - - 75c
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Dine In the Pines
Luncheon 65¢ Dinner 85¢

ASILOMAR
A RESORT BY THE SEA
MONTEREY PENINSULA

Mrs. Wilma Aldrich gave a cocktail party for a group of her Carmel friends Sunday at her home in Monterey. Her guests were: Col. and Mrs. Edward Seeley-Smith, Capt. and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Miss May Stevenson and Eric Coster.

Mrs. Dana Thomas and Miss Faith Thomas, who live in San Jose, but spend many summers in their Carmel house at Twelfth and Monte Verde, have completed plans to sail for the Orient on the President Coolidge Jan. 22—or if and when strike conditions permit the boat's sailing. They are the mother and sister of Miss Hope Thomas of Sunset school faculty. Miss Hope gave a bon voyage luncheon for them recently at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. Their plan is to go on around the world, a seven or eight months' trip.

Mrs. Margaret Warfield Curry of Oakland, student of landscape painting, is a guest at Carmel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio (Lucille Culver of the stage) are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson at their home in Hatton Fields. Mrs. Morbio came down from Berkeley last winter to play a part in Mrs. Peterson's farce, "Modern Daze", at the Playhouse.

Carrying on the prodigious social activity of the very young younger set, were two parties given before the meeting of Ruth Austin's dancing class last Friday evening. It was Emma Ann Wishart's birthday, and she had a dinner at Normandy Inn for Marilyn Strasburger, Jacqueline Klein, Ann Millis, Eleanor Hart, Lillian Ohm, Alice Vidoroni and Alice Wishart. The mother of the young hostess, Mrs. George Wishart, chaperoned. Meanwhile Sean Flavin entertained another group of members of the dancing class at the Highlands home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin. His guests were: Harriet Hatton, Ann Whitman, Hugh Dormody, Arthur Strasburger and Monty Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hulsewe came up from Paso Robles Thursday to be guests for the day of Dr. and Mrs. D. Charles Gardner. They were guests of honor at a tea given that afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

James French Dorrance, the writer and former Carmelite now living in Santa Barbara, together with Mrs. Dorrance and their young son, J. F. Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott on a brief visit here at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish have gone to San Francisco to attend George Gershwin's concert with the San Francisco Symphony, and to attend numerous social affairs inspired by the San Francisco visit of the composer. Mrs. Armstrong Taylor is one of the hostesses of the week-end, and is entertaining in honor of Mrs. Fish. Mrs. Richard Boke is also in the city, and is one of the guests at an informal luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Barkan before this afternoon's concert.

Gerald Ray spent last week in Los Angeles, visiting his grandmother. A highlight of his trip was a personally-conducted tour through the Walt Disney studios.

Bob Smith left today to spend the week-end in San Francisco.

Dick Tobin of San Francisco spent last week-end here visiting friends.

"Star" Reviewer to Give Program

One of the "star" reviewers of the Woman's club book section is to give the next program, next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. The speaker will be Mrs. Margaret F. Grant, her topic, the life and times of Thomas Jefferson, based on the book, "The Living Jefferson", by James Truslow Adams and other recent sources. Mrs. Grant has recently become much interested in this national hero, and with her well-known dramatic faculty, she is expected to make him spring to life as a significant strand in the fabric of American life.

For the book section meeting of Feb. 3, it was announced this week by the chairman, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, the members of the section will be asked to contribute brief reviews of books which they have particularly enjoyed. This will be on a voluntary basis, and all members will be asked to "come to class" prepared to be called upon. Mrs. Miller will begin the program with a brief review, before calling upon other members.

Campbells Entertain Priest From Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell had the honor of entertaining as a week-end guest Father Vance, of the Passionist Order of Missionary Priests, who was en route back to his mission post, 1600 miles from the coast, in China, after a visit with relatives in Philadelphia. Father Vance had thrilling stories to tell of some of his own experiences during the recent troubled years in China, but expressed serene confidence as he returned to a zone which may yet become the scene of worse turmoil. He recited the mass Sunday morning at San Carlos Mission in Monterey.

Kent Clarks Leave for Tour of Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark left Tuesday on an automobile trip through Mexico, during which they plan to join Major and Mrs. Chester Shepherd, who have been touring there for several weeks. A farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. Clark at Peter Pan Lodge last Tuesday by Mrs. George Coblentz. Those present were Mrs. Clark, her mother, Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. Alger Fast, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Jane Hathaway, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. Clark's mother, will stay at Pine Inn while the Clarks are away.

APPOINTS PATTERSON

Ellis E. Patterson, assemblyman from this district, has been appointed chairman of the fish and game committee in the legislative session now convened at Sacramento.

Mrs. R. C. Beverstock arrived Sunday morning from Mexico for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella S. Goddard. Her husband has been stationed at Mazatlan as American vice-consul, but is now en route back to Washington, D. C., where he expects to remain about four months before being sent to his next post. Mrs. Beverstock will join him there after her Carmel visit. She also has a sister, here, Mrs. Ernest S. Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Proctor of San Anselmo were week-end visitors at La Ribera while enjoying the scenery in and around Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Tucker, frequent visitors from Palo Alto, are spending a week at La Playa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Columbia, Mo., have returned to their home after spending a week at La Ribera.

Visitors from Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gudewill have left after spending several days at La Ribera.

Miss Marian O. Hooker and Maude and Gordon Thomas, frequent visitors here, spent last week-end at La Playa while visiting friends.

One of the guests at Carmel Inn is Mrs. Martha L. Murray of Burnham House, a guest inn, built in 1640, in Ipswich, Mass.

Miss Madeline Currey was hostess to a party of six Tuesday evening for dinner at Normandy Inn.

Mrs. G. F. Beardsley has returned to her home here after a visit with friends in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Von Krone have temporarily closed their studio here and are spending several weeks in Tucson.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns was hostess to a group of friends at a cocktail party at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Nielsen, and David O. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Monterey, were married in Reno Monday, they disclosed to their friends this week. They are making their home in Monterey.

Mrs. Mary Adda Reade and her daughter, Mary Jean, former Carmel residents, have returned to their home in Palo Alto after a visit with friends here. Miss Reade was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday by Eleanor Hart.

Mrs. Alfred Woolsey, who has recently come from Seattle to spend several months in Carmel, was the guest of honor at a recent tea given by Mrs. Robert C. Monteagle.

During a week-end here at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berkey, Mrs. M. E. West and her daughter, Miss Ann West, of London, were feted by Mrs. Berkey, her daughter, Miss Nadine Fox, and Mrs. Caroline Pickit, who made their acquaintance on their recent voyage to the Orient and the South Seas.

Mrs. James Bruce Brown and her daughter, Miss Ellen Brown, have been in San Francisco for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson spent a delightful week-end at Yosemite, enjoying the mid-winter sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller drove to San Jose last Thursday to see the Spewack play, "Boy Meets Girl" at the Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas is the week-end guest of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

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WANT-ADS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5954

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lottie F. Martin as executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

LOTTIE F. MARTIN,

As executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,

Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5952

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARDS HASELTINE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Orre Barnes Haseltine as executrix of the last will and testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

ORRE BARNES HASELTINE,

As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,

Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the matter of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said Administrator will sell for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1937, all the right, title, interest, and Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, at the time of her death; and all the right, title, and interest that her Estate has or will have by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to, that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to wit:

First: Lot Three (3) in Block Seventy-two (72), as said lot and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the

County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now on file and of record in the said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Second: Also a parcel of land 25 feet in width and 30 feet in depth, being a part of Lot One (1) in Block Seventy-two (72), said parcel of ground being on the north end and adjoining the north line of Lot Three (3) in said Block, and running through to Sixth (6th) Avenue; Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to said two parcels of real estate.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten (10) per cent of same must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said Sale by the above-entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administrator, or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to wit: at the law office of Charles Clark, Esq., Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said Sale; Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED L. KRUMB,

Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.

Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated January 7th, 1937.
Date of 1st pub.: January 8th, 1937
Date of last pub.: January 29th, 1937

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5951

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Wade H. Etter as executor of the last will and testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executor in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

WADE H. ETTER,

As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California.

Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5943

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK F. NAYLOR, also known as FRANK NAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, A. O. Gates, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Naylor, also known as Frank Naylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administrator, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, Cali-

fornia, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

A. O. GATES,

As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Naylor, also known as Frank Naylor, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Attorney for Administrator
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

ORDINANCE NO. 179

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT AND SAFEGUARD CERTAIN FOOD STUFFS FROM CONTAMINATION, PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: In order to safeguard against the contamination of fresh vegetables, fruits, berries, meats and other food stuffs not sealed in containers it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation making delivery of any such food stuffs to any retail grocer, butcher, restaurant or other retail store where such food stuffs are displayed and sold at retail, to deposit the same, or any of the same, on any sidewalk or other public place in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea or in any yard therein connected with any such store except when delivery of made personally to the owner, agent or employee of such store.

SECTION 2: That it shall be unlawful for any such owner, agent or employee receiving any such delivery to leave the same unguarded during the time it is exposed to contamination in any such place or to fail to remove such food stuffs so delivered from the place of delivery to the place or places within the store for which such delivery was made, or forthwith and immediately thereafter to place such food stuffs in such containers or upon such shelves or racks or in cases or upon display in such manner that the same cannot be contaminated by any dog or dogs which may enter any such store or stores.

SECTION 3: It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having the custody of any dog or dogs to permit or allow the same to roam about or to be in the business zone or district of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as said district is delineated on the building zone map of said city, now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city and hereby referred to for further particulars, except when such dog or dogs is upon a leash held by the person having custody of said dog or dogs; and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation owning or having the custody of any such dog or dogs to permit the same to enter any grocery store, meat market, fruit or vegetable store or restaurant in said city or to contaminate any food stuffs mentioned above in this ordinance delivered to any such store and deposited on any sidewalk or in any yard contiguous thereto.

SECTION 4: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$25.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail of said city or County Jail of Monterey County, California, for not to exceed five (5) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 5: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public health.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Fancy pheasants of the following varieties: Reeves, Goldens, Silvers, Melanistic Mutants; also White Japanese Silkies—Bantams. Eggs in season. HOLLISTER PHEASANTRY, Harry Blohm, prop., Hollister, California. (6)

A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversational lessons in French phone Jacqueline Clark, Carmel 1169. Rates \$1 an hour. (5)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

INCOME AND ESTATE TAX SERVICE—SUE ARNOLD, Tax Accountant. Enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department. Telephone Columbia 121. 21 Broadway, San Jose, Calif. (5)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of January, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: January 6, 1937.
EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 179 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 16th day of December, 1936:

Passed and Adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 6th day of January, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
I further certify: That said Ordinance No. 179 was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 15, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 22, 1937

MORONI OLSEN CAST

Moroni Olsen, former Carmelite now in the movies, portrays Jim Connelly in "The Plow and the Stars." He was selected for the part because of his resemblance to the famous Irish patriot whose dramatic wheel-chair death before a firing squad is a high light of the picture.

Real Estate

FINE LOT in EIGHTY ACRES — Oaks and pines; fenced; \$700. Apply Box N, Pine Cone. (4)

FOR PROPERTIES IN CARMEL VALLEY, see MRS. L. A. SHIPLEY, Robles Del Rio. Tel. 6-J-3.

FOR SALE—house containing 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 garages. Corner lot, 80x100. Partly furnished. 4 blocks north of Ocean ave. Sunny, beautiful property. \$5000. Exclusive listing with BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

3-BEDROOM RUSTIC COTTAGE, 3 blocks from ocean, close to Ocean Ave. Furnished, \$4000. Also 2 lots, just outside city limits, \$750. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

CARMEL VALLEY—Robles Del Rio Tract. Attractive 2-bedroom cottage, double floors, cement foundation, chalk rock fireplace. Barbecue pit. Beautiful unobstructed view of valley. Cottage first grade redwood throughout; 1 1/4 acres; \$3500. Terms. May be leased for \$35 per month by the year, unfurnished. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

For Rent

DOLORES APT. FOR RENT — On Dolores St., above Carmel Hardware; 3 rooms—modern. Phone 347-W or inquire at apartments. (tf)

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage with garage. Recently renovated. Dolores street, between 7th and 8th. Phone 188-R. (tf)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5957

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH C. BROOKS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Alma Brooks Walker and Della Brooks Walker, as Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executrices, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 29, 1936.

ALMA BROOKS WALKER,
DELLA BROOKS WALKER,
As Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for Executrices.
Date of 1st pub.: January 1, 1937.
Date of last pub.: January 29, 1937.

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Individual Vocation
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Interviews by Appointment
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USED CAR SALE

CHRYSLER

1934 AIRFLOW 6-PASSENGER SEDAN

Reconditioned throughout.
New beige Duco finish.
Greatly reduced in price to sell immediately!

DOWN PAYMENT \$295

CHRYSLERS

1932 6-CYLINDER
5-PASSENGER SEDAN
1930 6-CYLINDER
5-PASSENGER SEDAN
6-wheel equipment
1930 6-CYLINDER
SPORT ROADSTER
1930 6-CYLINDER SEDAN
1928 4-CYLINDER COUPE

From \$45 up

FORDS

1935 4-DOOR SEDAN
Grey color. Motor O. K.

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

Beige color.
1935 COUPE

Motor and tires excellent

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

PLYMOUTH

1936 DeLUXE COUPE
Brown Duco finish. New Car
appearance. Small mileage.

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

PLYMOUTH

1935 4-DOOR DeLUXE
TOURING SEDAN
Run only 12,221 miles. Brown
Duco finish. New car appearance.
Priced to sell fast!

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

FORDS

SIX 1930 MODELS, including
COUPES and SEDANS
EIGHT 1929 MODELS, including
Coupes and Sedans

DOWN PAYMENT TO
SUIT YOUR PURSE!

BUICK

1936 CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Casino beige color. Small mileage.
New car appearance.
New car guarantee.

DOWN PAYMENT \$395

BUICK

1936 CONVERTIBLE PHAETON
Golden beige color. Small mileage.
New car appearance.
New car guarantee.

DOWN PAYMENT \$495

CHEVROLET

1935 MASTER 6 DeLUXE
BUSINESS COUPE

Very small mileage. Tan Duco finish.
All new tires. Priced to sell!

DOWN PAYMENT \$225

CADILLACS

1930 5-PASSENGER SEDAN
Reconditioned motor.
Good paint and tires.

DOWN PAYMENT \$145

1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE

6-wheel deluxe equipment—
Black Duco finish.
Reconditioned motor.

DOWN PAYMENT \$145

BUICK

1935 SMALL 8-CYLINDER
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Recondition throughout. Casino
beige color. Excellent appearance.

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

BUICK

1935 5-PASS. TOURING COUPE
6-wheel equipment. Very small mile-
age. Golden beige color. Priced to sell

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

CADILLAC

1936 SMALL V-8 4-DOOR
TOURING SEDAN

Original mileage only 14,000.
Black Duco finish.
New Car guarantee.

DOWN PAYMENT \$495

CHEVROLET

1934 MASTER DeLUXE
5-PASSENGER SEDAN

Mechanically perfect. Green Duco
finish. Good tires all around.

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

OLDSMOBILE

1936 8-CYLINDER
4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
DeLuxe equipment, including ra-
dio. Steel grey finish.
New car appearance.

DOWN PAYMENT \$295

OLDSMOBILE

1935 6-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
TOURING SEDAN

Deluxe equipment, including radio
Hollywood green color.

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

OLDSMOBILE

1934 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
TOURING SEDAN

Reconditioned throughout.
New green Duco finish.
New tires all around.

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

OLDSMOBILE

1935 8-CYLINDER
4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

Reconditioned throughout.
Hollywood green color.
Priced to sell!

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

PLYMOUTH

1934 4-DOOR DeLUXE SEDAN

Reconditioned throughout.
Metallic grey finish.

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

1934 DeLUXE COUPE

Mechanically perfect.
Gun metal finish.

DOWN PAYMENT \$195

PONTIACS

1932 4-DOOR SEDAN
1931 SPORT COUPE
1931 BUSINESS COUPE
1930 4-DOOR SEDAN
1929 4-DOOR SEDAN

DOWN PAYMENT TO
SUIT YOUR PURSE!

BUICK

1935 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN
6-wheel equipment. Trunk.
Reconditioned throughout.
New black Duco finish.
New 6-ply tires all around.

DOWN PAYMENT \$295

BUICK

1935 SMALL 8-CYLINDER
BUSINESS COUPE

Reconditioned throughout. New
Duco paint. Six-wheel equipment.

DOWN PAYMENT \$245

BUICK

1936 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN
Steel grey color. Never registered.
Specially priced to sell fast.

DOWN PAYMENT \$495

We Have
Never Before
Offered So Many
FINE CARS
at Such Prices!

Every Car
Reconditioned!
Bargains,
All of Them!

The

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SALE
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